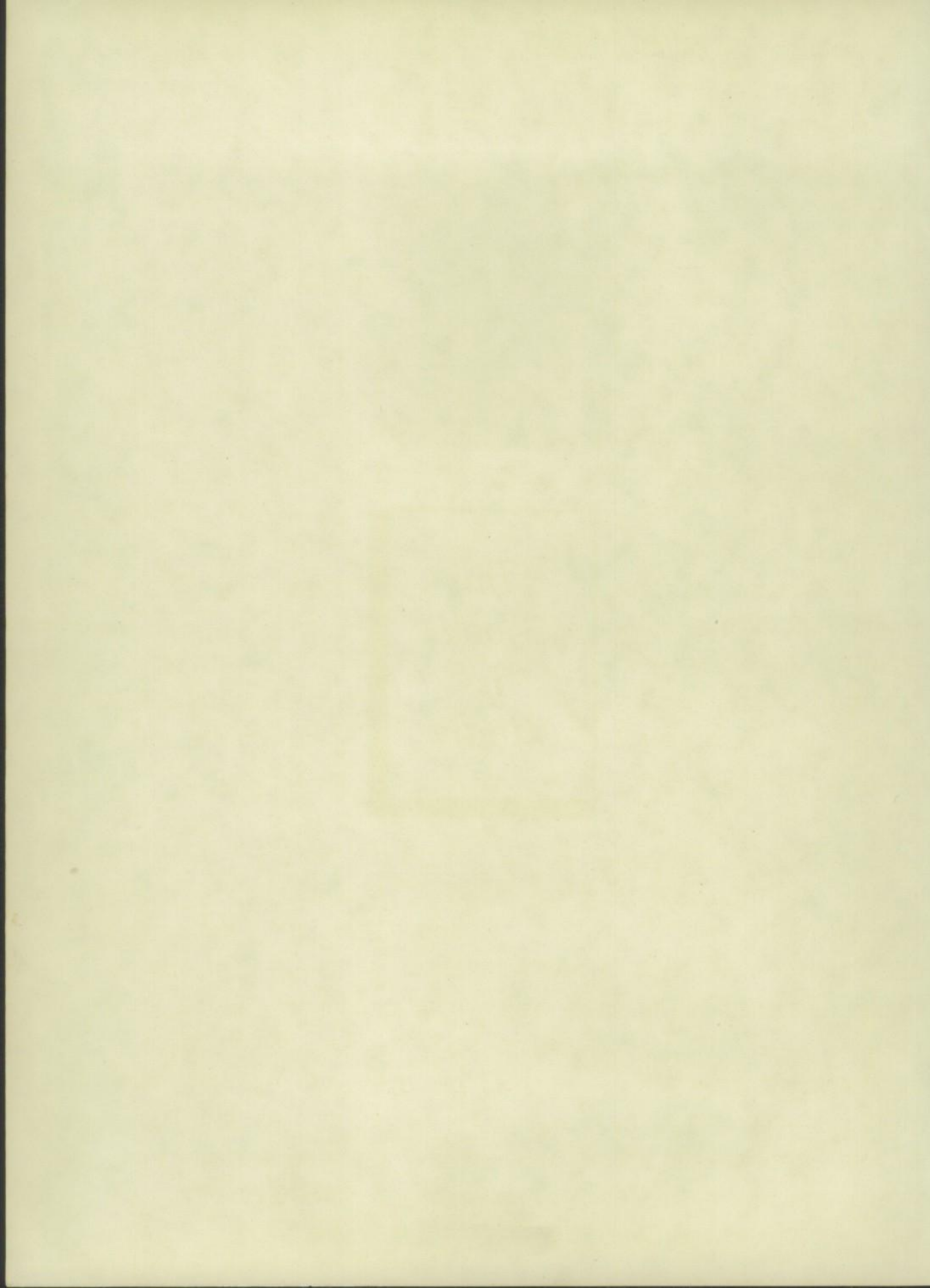


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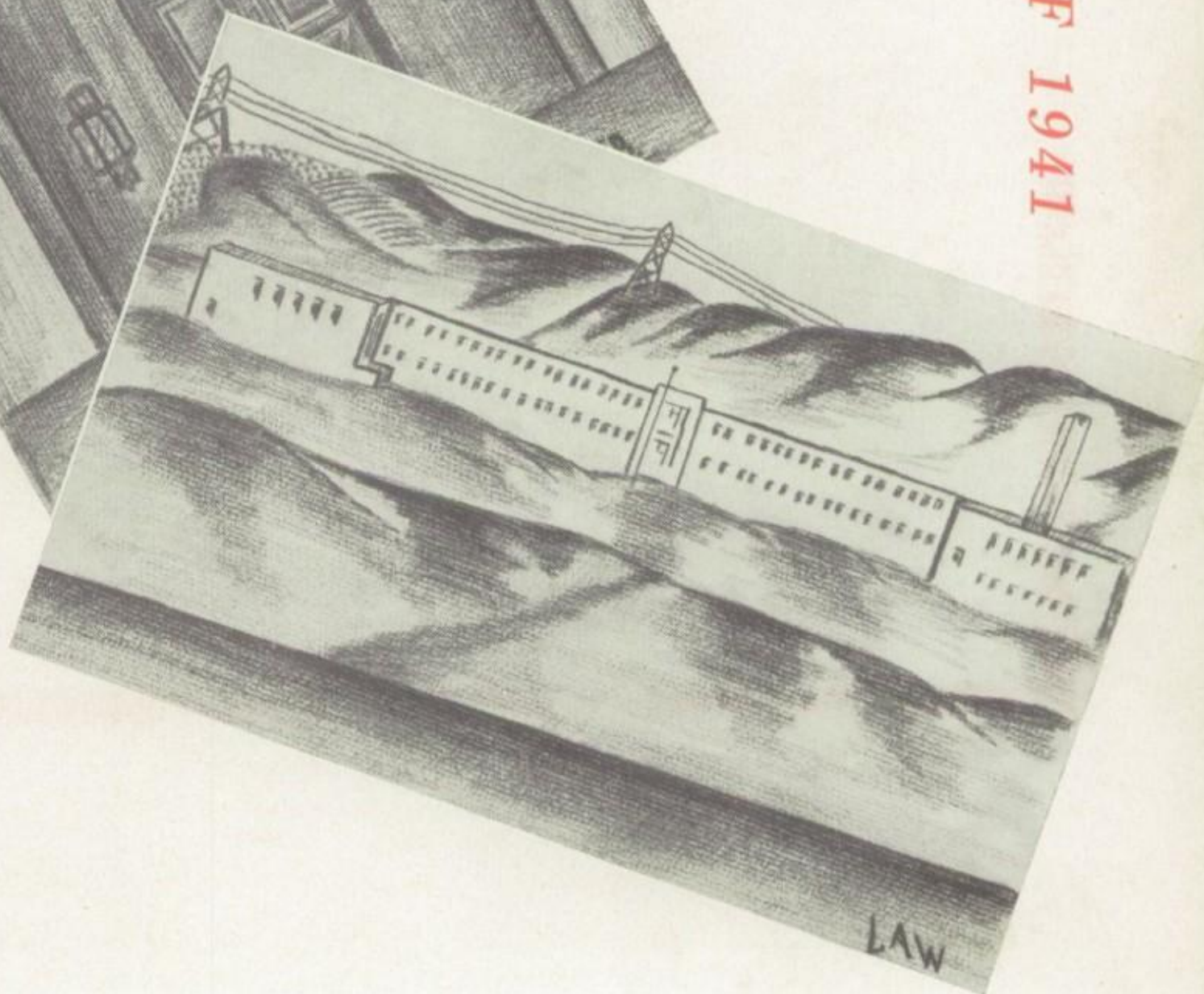
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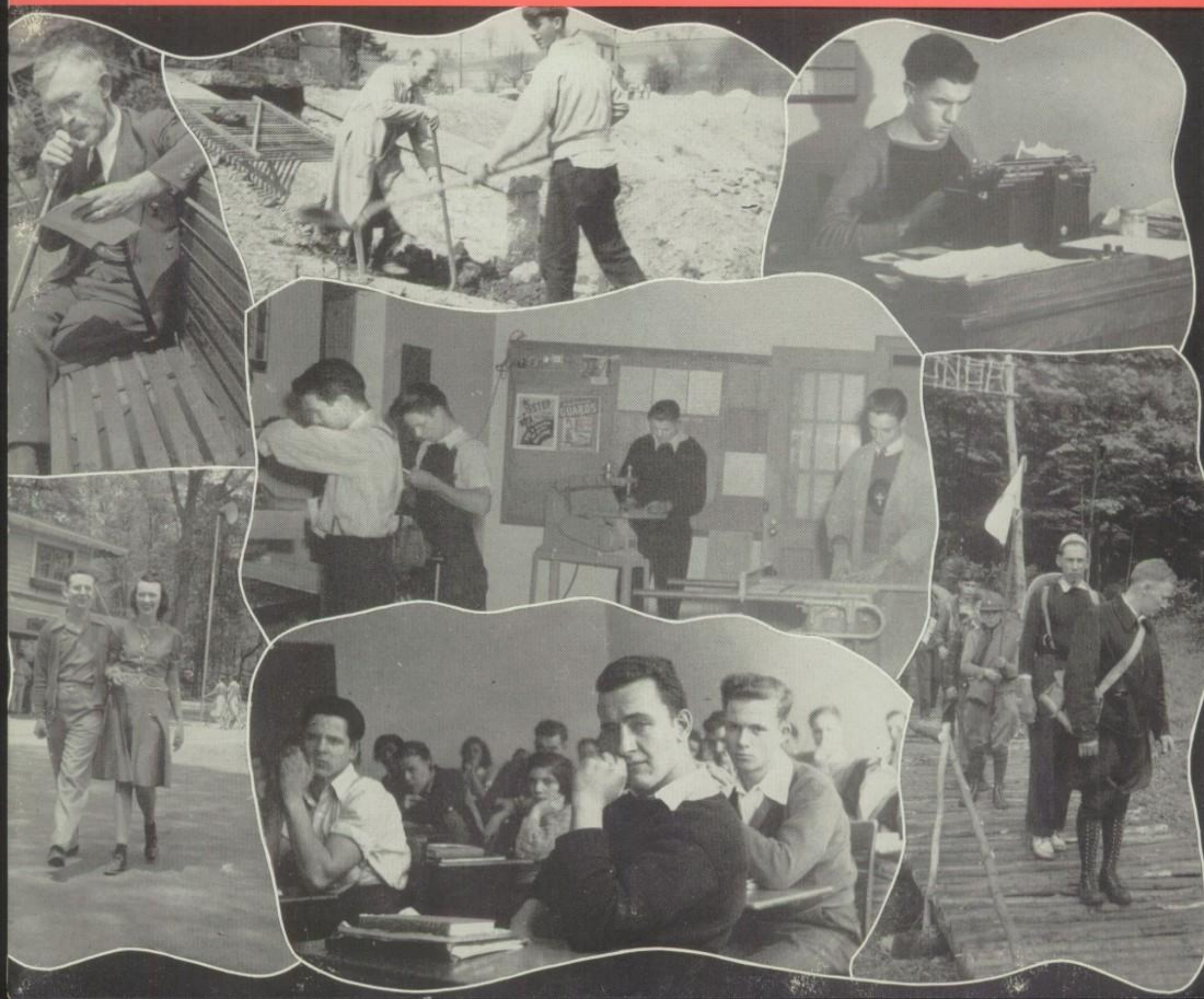


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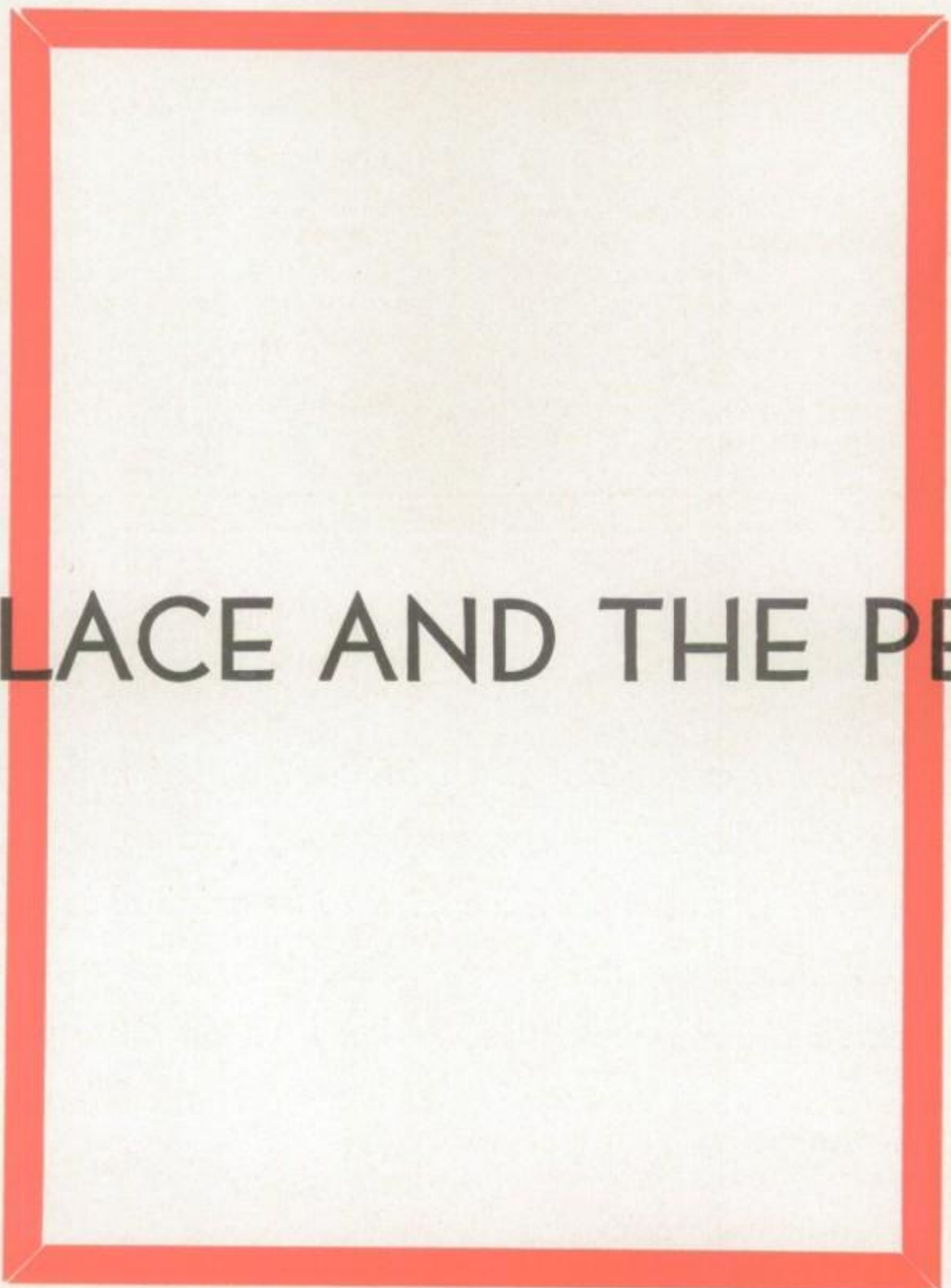




Every yearbook editor is faced with the task of making a new book yet the subjects remain practically the same. The editors of the 1941 Connumach have tried to be original in their use of charcoal drawings, made by art students and used in division pages. In the scheme of decoration used on these pages a fresh idea was used. A new and pleasing effect used in both senior and club sections is the including of informal shots with individual and group portraits.

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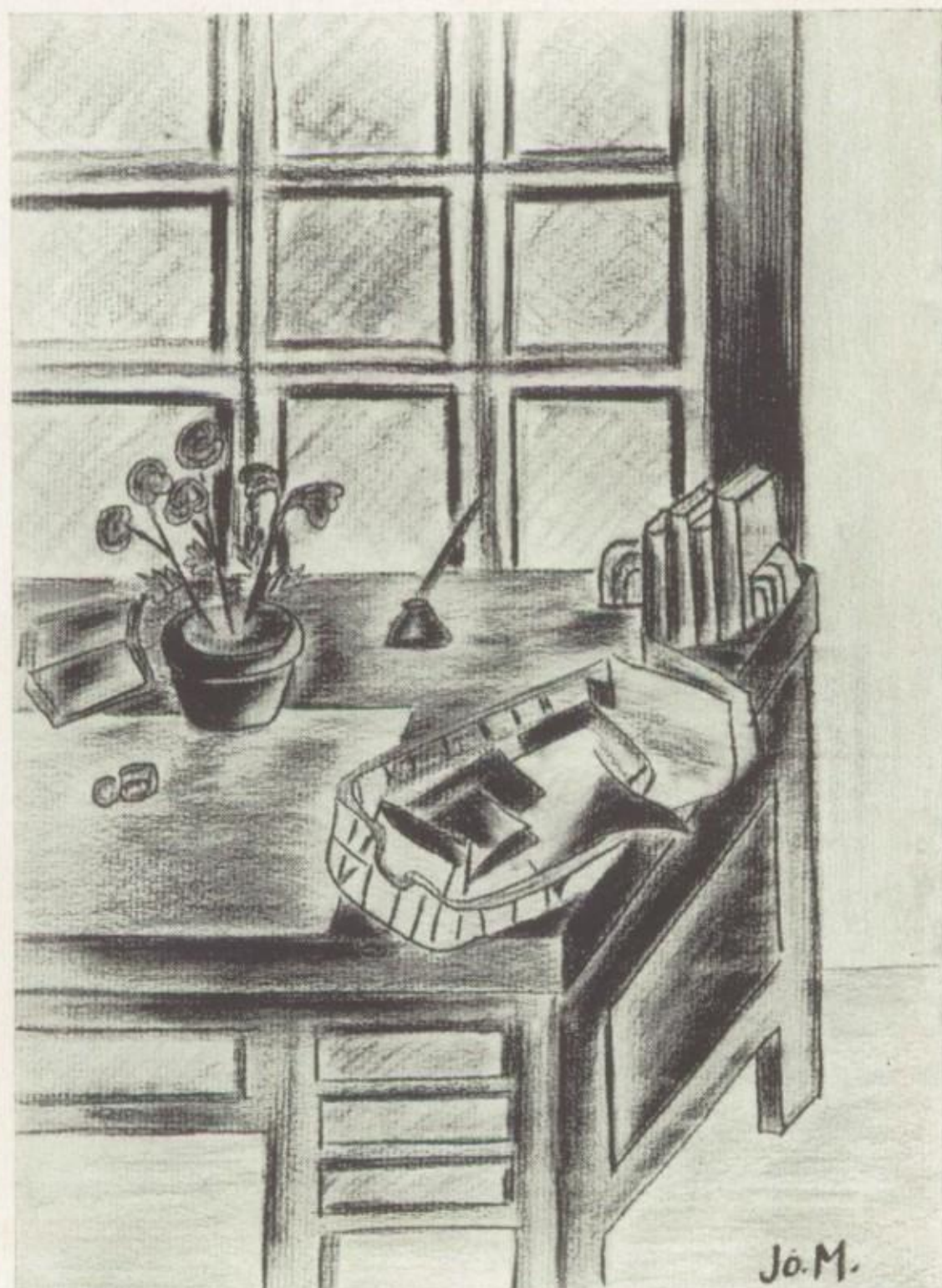
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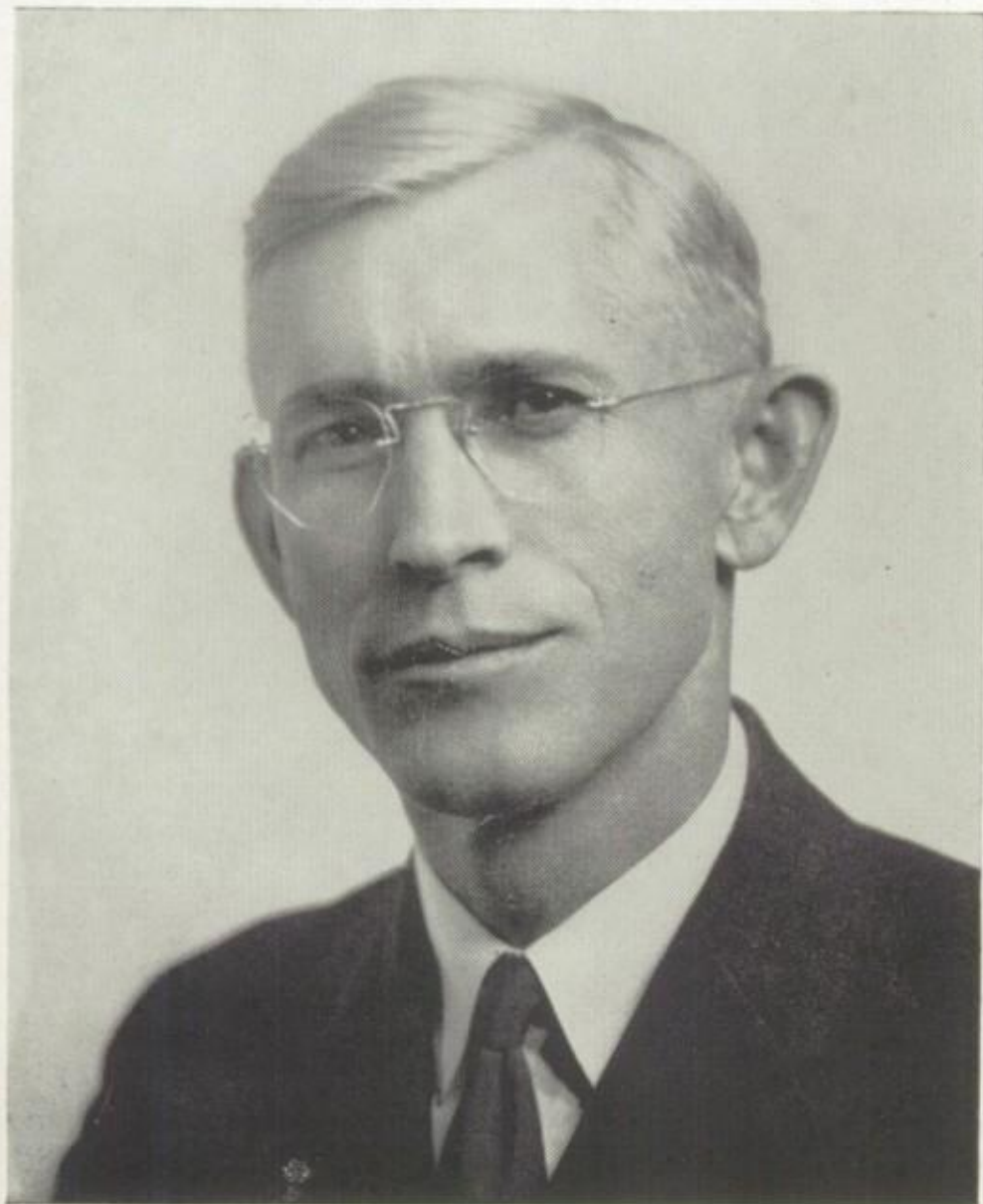
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Vice-Principal

Nineteen forty-one is a memorable year in the history of our high school. The present graduating class is the last of the three groups who had their roots in other schools. From now on we are on our own. The faithfulness and loyalty of the classes of 1939, 1940 and 1941, transferred to a new Conemaugh Township High School, should stand ever as a monument of inspiration for those who continue to add to the traditions which have been so nobly begun.

But 1941, also, is the ending of a strange decade—and epoch conceived and born in the chaos of depression. High school classes ten years ago faced an uncertain world. A whole generation of unwanted youth were wasting away in the disillusion of another generation. There were no fancy jobs waiting—in fact no jobs at all. Life was useless, living futile. Or, so it seemed then.

Today is different. The notions of an individual just ten years ago have changed our coming in and our going out, our thinking and our singing, our work and our play. Today youth is desperately needed to save democracy even

for ourselves, a task which your fathers believed they had accomplished for the whole world. There is a new challenge to our freedom, a new threat to our liberty, and a new breaking of our confidence. Enemies lurk even within our own gates.

True, youth is wanted today but war, the great destroyer of youth, fathers the demand. But there is a call; the call to "blood, toil, tears and sweat." It is a call that begs for the tough fibre of a strong American youth; youth filled with the spirit of loyalty, devotion and self-sacrifice in the new service of an old ideal—democracy.

No one knows the uncertain future. And yet we must face it unafraid. War, Depression, or Prosperity—face forward with the confident hope that a better world is in the making. We will continue to plant trees, to grow shrubs and to cultivate flowers even about our own high school, knowing full well that better and more beautiful days will greet those who follow if we break not faith with those who went before. This is our task.

TELFORD B. BLOUGH



THE SCHOOL BOARD

LEFT TO RIGHT—Kerby Hamer; C. R. Kring, treasurer; Earl Mishler, president; Joseph Pugh, vice-president; R. C. Vincent; Charles Spory; William Hammer.



ROW 1—Peter Fee, Robert Kautz, Jane Gardner, Jane Thom, Carolyn Segel, Telford Blough, G. W. Stephens, Anna Blough, Elizabeth Schrall, Jean Foulke, Joseph Jones, Glenn Hess.

ROW 2—Paul Berkebille, Marguerite Ward, Howard Helsel, Marie Lower, Helen Aldstadt, Ruth Joseph, Verda Long, Elizabeth Lohr, Blanche Shaffer, Mary Crock, Ruth Kelly, Galen Oellig, Robert Haynes.

ROW 3—Donald Trexel, Kenneth Thomas, Robert Kelly, Robert Johns, Charles Legters, Elizabeth Young, Ethel Bender, Melba Beech, Eleanor Zimmerman, Thomas Webber, Robert Fuller.

Conemaugh Township High School's Faculty club began its 1940-41 season before the previous one was over since officers were elected during the last meeting in May. At that time because of the fine work of the first year officers the group unanimously selected them to lead the organization during the second year. Persons selected were Howard L. Helsel, president; John Kaufman, vice-president; and Elizabeth T. Schrall, secretary-treasurer. When September came around, it was found that the vice-president had become employed in private industry and that his office was left vacant. Accordingly Elizabeth Lohr was selected to the post of vice-president.

In September the group started things off in a big way by holding a corn and weiner roast at Telford B. Blough's cat-tage along the Somerset Pike. Food was prepared under the direction of Eleanor Zimmerman, Marguerite Ward, and Ruth Joseph. Robert Haynes supplied corn for the affair. Using Mr. Blough's rifle, male faculty members tried their skill at shooting mark. The sights were off so no bull's eyes were made. Quite a few of the members enjoyed badminton while others sat around the fire toasting marshmallows and spinning yarns. During September the group was treated to cider and cookies through the kindness of Verda Long and Eleanor Zimmerman.

At the first regular meeting held in the school building a committee composed of Verda Long, Mrs. Helen Boyts Aldstalt, Telford B. Blough, Peter Fee and Robert Haynes submitted a recommendation that teachers buy a season activities ticket which would include admission to plays, athletic events, lyceum, and would provide an issue of the Contownian each week. The group unanimously accepted the proposal.

At the November meeting of the group president Helsel was requested by the group to appoint a committee to make a study of disciplinary trouble in the halls and to give not only criticisms but recommendations also. Appointed to this committee were Mrs. Melba Beech, Miss Ethel Bender, Robert Haynes, Mrs. Ruth Kelly, and Thomas Webber. At the next meeting this group submitted seven proposals concerning hall conduct and remedies. The group decided that a committee of not less than five people appointed by Mr. Blough and Mr. Helsel should take these recommendations and see that they were put into effect. This committee was to work with the student council and the administrative office in setting the recommendations into motion. Kenneth Thomas, Mrs. Melba Beech, Robert Haynes, Howard Helsel, Elizabeth Schroll, and Elizabeth Lohr represented the faculty in this committee while Duane Jacobs, Mike Krajnak, Helen Trevorrow, Robert Barndt, Janis Barron, and Helen Horbiak represented the students. This group set up rules for students and faculty, organized a student court, appointed monitors and set the plan into motion. Very desirable results are already apparent.

Progressing in the direction of providing leisure time activities for students, a social-recreational committee headed by Paul Berkebile, Peter Fee, Marie Lower, Jane Thom, and Mary Crock took the first step in this direction by suggesting that the record playing machine be

purchased from the classes and be made all school property. The classes approved the plan and the machine was duly purchased. Since that time free noon dancing, outside games, checkers, archery, and other activities were offered to the students before and after school and at noon.

About this time of the year Ruth Joseph was selected to represent the faculty on the school store board of directors and to assist in distributing the profits.

Other members serving on this board were, Carolyn Segel, Telford B. Blough, and G. W. Stephens of the faculty; Betty Jarvis, and Lela Mae Blough representing the school store management and the students respectively; and C. R. Kring of the school board. From profits made by the school store athletic bills were paid, the record playing machine was purchased, books were obtained for the library, and some remaining costs of the moving picture projector were reduced.

During the month of April a very different type of activity was engaged in by certain members of the group when they held a "spotza" party on a farm above the Quemahoning Reservoir. The taffy-like maple substance, syrup, and sugar were immensely enjoyed by the group in attendance.

Came the first week of May and the group with the aid of students and some interested outside persons put on the school's second annual carnival. Although the affair was better organized and offered better attractions than last year's show, the profits were not as great due primarily to the coal strike situation.

On May 15, 1941 the Faculty Club again journeyed to Mr. Blough's cottage where an outing was enjoyed by all. During the club's last meeting officers for next year were elected.



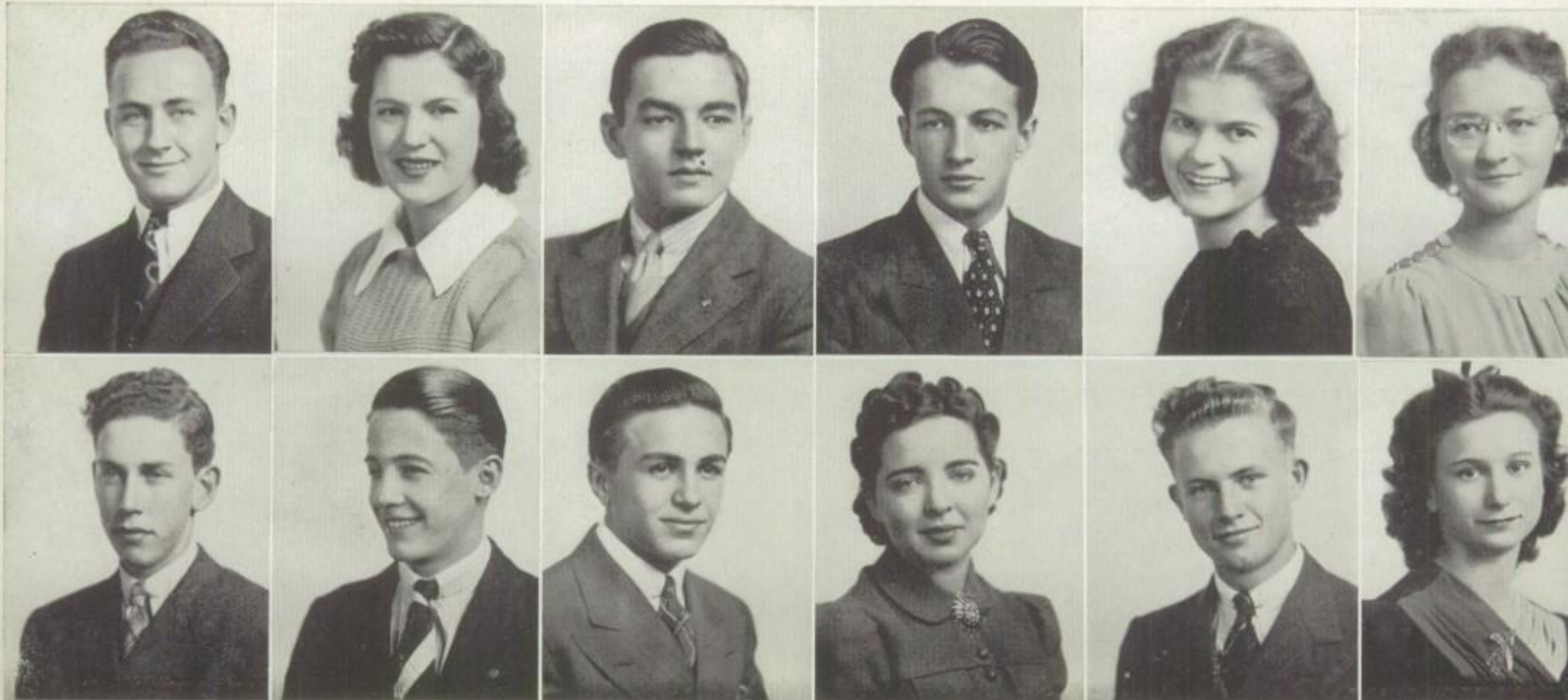
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Behold! Standing on the shores of time we see in the distance a huge ship laden and old with cares; having fought and conquered for three toilsome years, the battles on the uncertain seas of life.

Look! It is sailing slowly and quietly into the docks of the peaceful harbor of repose. Bow your heads in reverence as it draws nearer.

Our hearts are overflowing with joy and inspiration as we listen to the exciting adventures told by the crew of faithful fellowmen.

Above all other noises the cry of "stand by" is heard. "Here comes the Class of 1941." Three years ago our ship was new; setting out on a dangerous voyage with the guidance of hearty admirals, our teachers leading us through the storms of life, with the success here shown.

Even though we are safe in this harbor, we have a greater voyage for the future ahead of us. Remember, keep your head up and face life with a smile.

But let us retrace our steps of memory back to our first encounter with a new ship and passengers. The future looked rough and exciting. Three years ago a ship and sophomore passengers of Conemaugh Township High School began that long voyage on October 10, 1938. Immediately the following officers were elected: Doris Blough, captain; Frank Weaver, co-captain; Connie Carosello, secretary; Steve Kuchman, treasurer. The admirals chosen to guide us were John Kaufman and Carol Henderson.

The first exciting event of the journey was the roller-skating party held by the new ship

at Bridge Street skating rink. Above us the noisy throng of wheels, happy voices could be heard telling us each and every one was having an enjoyable time.

One of the most exciting and thrilling happenings on our voyage was the killing of a black snake by two of our passengers. It happened in the biology room where the snake had coiled its body and pushed its enormous head against the lid of its quarters, seeking release from captivity. A scream was heard from the girls and instantly Clyde Jennings, who had left us for a different voyage on the sea, and Bob Law came to the rescue, grabbing the snake by the back of its neck. The snake twisted from the grasp of Clyde and bit him in the palm of his hand. Finally it was killed and is now safely kept in formaldehyde in the biology laboratory. Whew! What an exciting experience for that day.

It is good to be on the quiet deck again and to listen to passengers telling interesting events in history. Harold Thomas gave a fine talk on world history. John Richko and Steve Kosco, who also plays a clarinet in the band, both cooperated in giving interesting events of history.

Our football team was certainly a success for a newly organized group. Eddie Maslanka, our backfieldman who was voted the best performer in basketball in the St. Francis College tournament our junior voyage, made the first touchdown of the season. Congratulations to Eugene Stenger, our center, who has joined another ship on its voyage, for his fine work in football.

*Will you ever forget the day that the seniors
had their tree planting ceremony, presented their*



CAROSELLO
EPPLEY



CORTESE
EWANIC



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GEORG

The closing event of our voyage for that year was the school picnic held at Idlewild Park. Our first voyage ended successfully and may all others end as well. The ship is at rest in the harbor until vacation time is over.

We are ready to resume our voyage out upon the wide seas on September 6, 1939. The shore grows dimmer as we sail along. A future of excitement is ahead of us. The first thing we did was to elect officers for the new year. Doris Blough, captain; Thelma Jones, co-captain; Dorothy Smith, secretary; Ann Ewanic, treasurer.

How well we all remember the first social event of the voyage. It was a sport hop in honor of our football team. Miniature football players decorated the walls and small footballs served as programs. Josephine Mastercola ready, willing, and able, helped the other artists in doing an excellent job of the decorations. Our handmen Warren Smith and Charles Hen-

ninger were kept busy with getting the gym ready for the dance. Virgil Good, one of the violin players, worked with a smile at everything in which we needed his assistance.

Thanks to the juniors the dance was a success. All the football heroes were seen there with smiles on their faces.

To help with the financial side of the tour, wax paper was sold throughout the voyage. Thelma Jones, that grand little singer, with full cooperation, succeeded in selling a great deal. Mary Fender was a good little saleslady herself.

Many days Lena Mae Baker and Betty Jarvis were seen helping the librarian. Kathryn Wasil also assisted the passengers with her services. Betty Smith and Hazel Saylor were often found during the trip, in the library intent in their studies as were also John Trebus and Francis Wasielewski.



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Our basketball team captured three championships that year. They took the Somerset County Class A title, District 5 and St. Francis tournaments. As members of the varsity, Maslanka, Start, Kuchman, Trachok, and Palmino sparkled with great brilliance. A bright future was predicted for the Indians, expecting to advance in a few years.

When the call came for football men Bob Andriene was one who came with flying colors. He also came out on top in wrestling. Joe Cortese, that bashful boy, also answered the call. The stately lad, Charles Samfilippo, joined the group in making this year a successful one.

The early spring found John Tomaszewski hard at work practicing for track. This squad also won a championship of District 5. John never neglected his studies and certainly takes them serious without letting sports interfere with them.

One of the big events of the year was the production of the junior play "Pickles Becomes a Lady." Jennie Panasci, with the beautiful black hair, had the leading part. Tall, blonde and handsome Bill Intihar did a fine job in the role of a war veteran. Helen Trevorow, class editor of Connumach, in all her giggles portrayed her part with finesse. Connie Carosello, student adviser of the Contownian, played the part of a "walking dictionary." Handsome Frank Weaver acted his part of an aviator to a "T." The class president, Doris Blough, was the charming young teacher. Of course a play has to have its villains and they were none other than Bill Virgin

and John Richko. The editor of the Connumach, Dorothy Smith, played the part of a girl who lisped and Glenn Kaufman, the part of a mechanic who stuttered. Josephine Mastercola, Eleanor Reitz, one of the school's bands, Gertie Walker, with her pretty smile, and Lela Mae Blough, an all around girl, played an excellent role in making the cast complete and another success fro the year.

The largest event of the year was the Junior-Senior Prom on May 24. The passengers danced to the music of Bob Waters, and the gym was decorated with a touch of a modern ballroom.

It completed a perfect year of hardships and fun mixed together.

The sea calmed down as we entered port for another vacation. Tears were seen in some eyes; others were happy. The crew as well as passengers were tired and intended to spend the vacation in the most pleasant way possible. Thus ended another voyage with hopes of the next being just as enjoyable as the first two. During the summer Bill Border and Bud Grazier "took it easy." Marjorie Kyler spent her time lying in the sun acquiring a good tan that you saw at the beginning of our senior voyage. Johnny Bracken was seen hunting arrowheads over the hills and vales. Clair Roberts and Alvin Marshall forgot completely about school. That is why they were so happy all summer. One and all had a pleasant summer and seemed ready to return to the last of the voyages.

Here we are back again after an enjoyable summer on land. This crew has just begun their last journey among the turbulent seas aboard

class day program in assembly, put on the play,
 "The Ghost Train." And do you recall the day they



INTIHAR
KAUFMAN



JARVIS
KLIMEK



JONES
CHARLES KLIMEK



KAUFMAN
KOSS



Conemaugh Township High School. Let us all try our best to make this year the most successful.

At the beginning of the trip, the officers elected were: Robert Law, captain; Doris Blough, co-captain; Dorothy Smith, secretary; John Bracken, treasurer.

Incidentally, both of our admirals left us this year, seeking new careers of their own. Miss Carol Henderson has joined the matrimonial crew, and Mr. John Kaufman entered work in a new phase of life. The new admirals chosen were Mr. Glenn C. Hess and Miss Elizabeth Schroll. The first important phase of our journey was the selling of stationery. With such capable salesmen as Charles Romeo, Carl Holsopple, and Earl Hostetler, our treasury increased greatly.

A few of the seniors left our comradeship to join the matrimonial career. We wish them the

best of luck. Welcome, new passengers on our last trip of this kind. Lois Baldwin and June Shriver are back with us again after attending other ships in the past year.

Do you remember the barn dance with Jack Eicher and his Hill Billy band? Those hay stacks all around the gym gave it a unique touch. Donald Haney was there in all his glory. Virgil Good and Paul O'Connor both seemed to be enjoying themselves. Emily Gray and Dorothy Lybarger were in high spirits all evening.

Were you there? Didn't you have a grand time? Gee, it's the best dance I attended for a long time, were the expressions heard after the senior Hallowe'en dance. Witches and black cats decorated the walls. Corn shocks stood in the corners and orange and black streamers were strewn from the ceiling.



KYLER
DOROTHY LYBARGER

LAW
MAGGS

LIVINGSTONE
MARSHALL

DOROTHY LOHR
MASLANKA

LOHR
MASTERCOLA

LYBARGER
MILLER

All the girls were thrilled when that good dancer Ray Weaver came around. It made their hearts beat faster to see Lester Thomas gliding so smoothly over the floor.

Oh, wasn't Bill Swain a good barker? Did you see those boys bid on their girl's boxes. They didn't have very big wallets after it was over. The Valentine box social was such a success that you still hear about it. Hazel Vallenius was crowned Queen Valentine. Amid applause and cheers, she and her two attendants, Helen Pipta and Jennie Panasci, led the grand march which ended with the students forming an aisle while the queen, walked proudly to her throne.

The eats that night! The girls certainly could pack lunches. Is it any wonder the boys bid so high for the boxes?

Do you remember those days in P. O. D. class when we gave talks on current events? Isn't Andrew Klimek the second Walter Winchell? Boyd Blough sits dreaming but not about the subject. Don Blough was so busy talking continuously that he didn't know what was going on either. Russel Neatrou was always up to date on current events.

Crack! That sounds like the fourth of July. But it was only the chemistry students putting off those spit balls in the halls.

During basketball season trustworthy Lloyd Walker could be found in the ticket booth handling the money and tickets for the games. Another of the fellow passengers, Boyd Thomas, was

the school's banker and took care of all bank notes and money with deftness and skill.

Some of our quiet passengers like Vincent Borelle, Charles Klimek, Harold Miller, and Joe Plesivec didn't have much to say but were willing to help at all times during the voyage.

Some interesting places aboard ship were the sheet metal, machinery, and woodwork shop. Lathes and saws were buzzing from day to day under the hands of boys like Joe Dahoda, Harold Hironimus, John North, and Mike Slovic.

What would we have done without the make-up committee, with Betty Brennan and Ann Ewanic heading it? For all the plays the operettas or such things that require make-up, they were ready to help. Last voyage Miriam Kaufman and Dorothy Lohr also assisted the other girls in putting greasepaint, powders, rouges, wigs and the like on the actors and actresses.

One of our athletic girls, Georganna Spangler, was a cheerleader, active in Pep Club, G. A. A. and was also honored by being voted as student representative to the athletic association.

Esther Georg is a perfect outdoor girl, active in all sports and a friend to all. She has a smile that attracts everyone.

Betty Wolford has started her career early in life as a model. Her work shows she has a good chance of climbing higher in the field of modeling. Good luck to you, Betty Jane.

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An active worker is Althea Lybarger, president of Girl Reserves. Things keep moving when she is around. Marguerite Montgomery was the treasurer of the G. R.'s, doing her duty with a smile.

Tall, lanky, Jack Nagle is dramatic in everything he does; comical in his way and liked by all. He is handy in shop and enjoys working with his hands.

There seems to be so many quiet people aboard this boat. Steve Pollock, Twila Tedrow, who enjoys athletics; Dave Livingston, a husky football man with a winning smile; Stephana Granistosky, "Kid" to her friends, and Arthur Brown, the baritone singer, are all inclined to let the other person talk.

Did you ever hear of the three musketeers? Yes, there were some aboard this ship's last voyage. All trips are swarmed with them. They

have such characteristics. Three of our familiar musketeers were Gloria Capretti, Josephine Halapia, and Eva Toscani. Another pair were the violin players Joe Wojtisek and Paul Toth.

Have you ever noticed where your tests were typed? Tickets made? Bulletins typed? Up on the second floor in the wing is an office called the Commercial office. There you can see students coming and going continuously. The commercial students usually have at least one period of commercial office practice during the week. Annabelle Holsopple and Louise Uphouse were busily engaged in cutting stencils. Marjorie Lohr and Ann Koss help in running off bulletins. The bulletins were distributed by students, usually Vera Thomas and Althea Lybarger were seen depositing them in the home rooms. Those hands of Ruth Trachok could be seen sorting papers and assiting in whatever she could. Ida Mae Maggs, Helen Rose and Emma Schoenwalder also were seen at work in the office.



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ROMEO
SMITH

Click! I got it! Boy what a picture could be heard from Earl Hay and Glenn Kaufman who make pictures their hobby. Their collection of pictures vary widely. They also develop them and many students have given them business.

John Witosky and Chester Zbrozek were rather puzzling. They are both very intelligent but fail sometimes in using it to the best advantage. They are humble in what they do. John interested in football and Chester in wrestling and trapping.

Hm-m-m! What delicious biscuits. No, a girl didn't bake them. It was one of the few boys who take cooking, James Williams. He helped prepare the Journalism banquet which was excellent in both eats and entertainment.

Here today, but gone tomorrow is slim Willard Stevens, one of the happy-go-lucky voyagers, without a care in life.

No one I've seen can blush so beautifully as Jack Eppley. He is an interesting person to know with a keen sense of humor that is rare in most of us.

The close of our voyage is drawing near. The seas are rough and rugged. Everyone is working hard to make this voyage complete in every detail. The Senior play has started in tedious hours of practicing. It was the three act play "The Ghost Train." The characters were as follows: "Richard Winthrop," John Bracken; "Elsie Winthrop," Thelma Jones; "Saul Hodgkins," Bill Intihar; "Charles Murdock," Ray Weaver; "Peggy

Murdock," Dorothy Smith; "Miss Bourne," Lela Mae Blough; "Teddie Deakin," Frank Weaver; "Julia Price," Jennie Panasci; "Herbert Price," Jack Nagle; "John Sterling," Bill Virgin; "Jackson," Virgil Good; two officers, Warren Smith and Lester Thomas. Nick Panasci and Eddie Maslanka were the head stage crew not only for the play, but for all assemblies or anything that required their assistance with lights, curtains, etc.

The story of the "Ghost Train" deals in the main with rum-runners and narcotic smugglers. In a peaceful village in Maine their lives a superstition of twenty years' standing about a ghost train which flashes by in the dead of night, swinging the scythe of death. The rum-runners use this to their own advantage, careless of life and property. They terrorize the section and it is only through the cleverness of an apparently silly Scotland Yard detective, who turns out to be brighter than he looks, that supplies this comedy and clears the mystery by his quick and clever action.

"It never rains but what it pours" is an old saying applied at this time. The yearbook staff is running hither and thither, getting writeups completed, pictures identified and taking care of those last minute details.

Along with the play and the yearbook are the plans for Baccalaureate Services and Commencement. The Baccalaureate service was conducted with reverence and praise to the Seniors who for the past three years had worked diligently to succeed in furthering their future work. Amidst the flowers and poems Rev. James S.

*school? Remember the box social and that barn
dance . . . the dessert selling campaign . . . those*



SMITH
STEVENS

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SWAIN

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THOMAS

Carr, pastor of the Holsopple Reformed Church gave an impressive talk on "Christ Dares You." The music for the evening was furnished by girls of the Junior Class under the direction of Blanche Shaffer.

Commencement was a solemn affair as the graduating students slowly walked up the aisle in their caps and gowns.

The theme of Commencement was "Beauty."

Contributing class speakers were Esther Georg, the topic being the "Academic Side of Beauty;" Doris Blough, whose talk was on "Beauty in Expression" of art, literature, music, etc.; and "What is being done around Conemaugh Township High School to beautify it," by Carl Holsopple. J. Linwood Eisenberg, former president of Slippery Rock State Teacher's College had for his subject "The Value of an Education." A trio composed of Thelma Jones, Dorothy Smith, and Helen Trevorow, added to the intelligence of the class by singing a few favorite selections.

Class day committees are busy working out a complete program for the other voyager's benefit. Class will and prophecy were given. Characteristics of teachers and students were given by a few of the graduating pupils. The class song was sung, ending the hilarious scenes and sayings.

Caps and gowns are being measured. Cards and announcements are being chosen. The prom was made a success with its beautiful decorations and dancing to the music of Ross Smith and his orchestra. The lights twinkled brightly from the windows of the high school, welcoming one and all into their circles. What a thrilling evening it was for these students. All the boys and girls were dressed in their best bib and tucker. The boys beamed with pride as they proudly arrived in their "father's automobile," after much coaxing and promising to do something for him some day. The girls hustled and bustled at home waiting with tense excitement for that one rap which admitted "him." "Mother,



HAROLD THOMAS
TRACHOK

THOMAS
TREBUS

THOMAS
TREVORROW

TOMASZEWSKI
UPHOUSE

TOTH
VALLENIUS

TRACHOK
VIRGIN

do I look all right? Is my hair O. K.? Do you think he'll like my gown? Is my corsage on straight? Oh, there he is. Goodbye mother, don't stay up for me." With a hurrying and scurrying they're off for an evening of full entertainment. It was a lovely affair; never to be forgotten as long as we live.

Now it is the day of the school picnic. Our last but not least of all thrills for this year. The day was bright and cheerful. The students in buses chattered like chipmunks. The swimming was perfect. "Oh, I feel all upside down," could be heard after their ride on the whip. How pleasant the boating was. The cars dipped smoothly and evenly into the calm waters. But oh, the eats! Peanuts, popcorn, ice cream, all in one, gave many a stomach the ache. Groans were heard coming home. Tired faces still looked happy after all the thrills and chills of the day. It was our last school picnic at Idlewild; but in many years to come, the other students would sense the same feeling we felt that day in saying goodbye to our friends. Some we would never see again, others often; in many cases we would write. Goodbye to that school picnic. May all the others be as successful as this our last one.

Do you remember the day we planted our senior tree? The lovely poem read to us; the music of the band playing while the officers of the class shoveled the first ground upon the tree? Yes, it was an impressive affair. It is a fine tradition to be handed down to the future voyagers in helping beautify our campus.

The yearly carnival held for the benefit of the Athletics was one event never to be forgotten. For many previous weeks, teachers were busy collecting material for their side shows. Dancing to the music of the nickle machine was held in the gym. Hot dogs, hamburgs, popcorn, candy, crackerjack all were sold in the building. Candied apples were made by a few teachers and students. "B," "I," "G," "O" could be heard from within the library. Yes, it was "Bingo." And oh, those pretty prizes. Now wonder people flocked around it. Then, were you in the "House of Horrors?" It certainly gave one the creeps.

The biology room was decorated with many stuffed animals. Stuffed squirrels being married; a home scene with one squirrel playing the piano, the other spinning cloth; were a few of the things displayed in that room.

But just across the hall was the "Death House." Oh, those cold tombstones and the death of those poor faculty people. Wasn't it sad?

A pretty puppet show was put on by the junior high dramatics club. The puppets were made by the students themselves. They put on the story of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

A variety show was one of the main attractions on the first floor.

Everyone enjoyed themselves and will remember those days for years to come.

At the foot of the hill stands dear old Cone-maugh Township High School. We have learned to love and cherish this building which has

*arguments and fun in class...the fire in the paper
chute . . . and those inspiring commencement moments.*



FRANK WEAVER

WEAVER

WALKER
WILLIAMS

WALKER
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sheltered us through the three most tender years of our lives. Shall we ever forget the friendships we have made in high school, the understanding and helpfulness of our faculty, the cooperation of the student body, the knowledge we have acquired? No, let us never forget these things, as little in appearance as they are, under it all lies the bigness which means the most to us. It is with heavy hearts and saddened eyes that we, the Class of '41, say goodbye to this building we cherish as ours, to the faculty we have learned to love, and the high school life, so full of joys never to be forgotten. May we always be grateful for all it has done for us.

Finally, it is ended. We solemnly are handed our diplomas. Tears drop gently down cheeks that are remembering the days gone by; the fun and work mixed together, happy days of companionship with fellow voyagers. All this is past. It is to the future that we look with eyes of wonder, thinking of the coming years and what is in store for them. Do we regret the days gone by? No, think only of what lies ahead; pain, but also gladness and happiness. Your future is what you make it. "Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

Just Juniors . . . But, oh my!

Early organization of the one hundred fifty two juniors and selection of officers made possible a successful year of activities and events. Miss Verda Long and Mr. Robert Kelly continued their positions as advisers while the newly elected officers were Mike Katchmar, president; Edna Marchi, vice-president; Olga Ewanic, secretary; and Phyllis Risher, treasurer.

With the cooperation of the entire group a successful wax paper campaign marked the beginning of the year's activities. Having been encouraged by the returns of the wax paper sales, the juniors sponsored a roller skating party February 15, at the Westmont Grove Rink.

Under the able direction of Miss Long, assisted by Miss Ruth Joseph, a play entitled "Lena Rivers" was presented. The cast included Olga Ewanic as "Lena Rivers"; John Michlo, "Durward Belmont"; Betty Lou Stahl, "Mrs. Livingstone"; Catherine Bunch, "Caroline Livingstone"; Robert Jones, "Junior Livingstone"; Pearl Kaltenbaugh, "Anna Livingstone"; Walter Kasoski, "Malcolm Everett"; Pauline Frederick, "Granny Nichols"; Florence Kubasik, "Mrs. Graham"; Eldon Stahl, "Mr. Graham"; Audrey Custer, "Aunt Milly"; and Petie Knap as "Old Caesar". The play deals with the plight of young Lena Rivers and her beloved Granny Nichols who were compelled to leave their New England home and seek refuge with Granny Nichols' son, John, who has changed his family name to Livingstone. Lena and her grandmother are subject to the sort of treatment that is usually handed out to poor relations. Mrs. Livingstone and her daughter, Caroline, refused to accept them. Durward, whom Mrs. Livingstone plans to have marry her daughter and her brother, John, Jr., become Lena's firm friends and champion

her cause and Lena in turn aids Anna and helps along her romance with Malcolm Everett, her tutor. In the last act, when it looks as though Lena were going to lose Durward, fate steps in and proves our heroine's sterling worth by revealing the fact that Mr. Graham, a friend of the Livingstone's and Durward's stepfather, is really Lena's father, whose middle name was Rivers.

Following the play a party was held for the cast at Alwine's Privé-Dyne. The evening was spent dining and dancing.

A closed party was held May 14 in the gymnasium where refreshments were served and dancing was featured. Many juniors attended and in general a good time was had by all.

The juniors have shown their loyalty to their Alma Mater by participating in many of the school's activities. Several members took part in the three one-act plays which were presented by the dramatics department. A few students took part in the All-County Band, Orchestra, and Chorus. Many junior boys participated in athletics. The junior class was represented on both the varsity basketball and football squads and by several boys in track and wrestling. Both boys and girls took part in inter-class and home room athletics. The girls were victors in the volleyball and mushball tournaments.

The highlight of the year was the Junior-Senior prom which was held on May 23. The music was furnished by Ross Smith's orchestra. The gymnasium was lavishly decorated and produced the necessary effects as far as the dancers were concerned. During the course of the evening, dancing, games and refreshments were the main features. The purpose of the juniors was thus successfully attained.

What a dance! And those refreshments!

TOP PICTURE

ROW 1—Angela Primivera, Betty Martel, Rose Punako, Mary Lucas, Phyllis Risher, Yvonne Melchor, Mary Racosky, Kathleen Maguire, Ethel Lebda, Fay Roberts, Wilma Lukich, Edna Marchi.

ROW 2—Marlin McClelland, Howard Miller, John Martini, Joe Mrzowski, Josephine Morelli, Rose Marone, Helen Ruis, Mary Ruis, Alice Rummel, Betty Plesevich, Robert Moore.

ROW 3—Charles Marchok, Robert Saylor, Louis Pike, Richard O'Connor, William O'Connor, Charles Lynch, Anthony Maslanka, Jerry Lappi, Angelo Masciocchi, John Michlo, Anthony Lebda.

LOWER PICTURE

ROW 1—Mildred Blucas, Gladys Carrico, Thelma Durst, Helen Burba, Beatrice Custer, Dorothy Blough, Martha Berkey, Ruth Ellis, Evelyn Capazze, Frances Eash, Betty Cristifulli, Genevieve Blough, Dorcas Baer.

ROW 2—Francis Burke, Alex Besyk, Charles Barndt, Lucy Cortese, Violet Bowman, Audrey Custer, Helen Bush, Catherine Carosello, Catherine Bunch, Geraldine Deffenbaugh, George Custer, Edward Baroni.

ROW 3—James Chynoweth, Robert Blank, Irvin Baker, John Carrico, Conley Blough, William Cwiacola, Tom Barron, Ray Boyd, James Berkey, Stanley Besyk, Don Drenner.



Just leave it to the Juniors, they say

TOP PICTURE

ROW 1—Olga Ewanic, Julia Korywchak, Anna Horwat, Florence Kubasik, Kathryn Gallino, Betty Gray, Eleanor Keafer, Flora Gray, Mary Griffith, Matilda Felour, Beverly Gindlesberger, Pearl Kaltenbaugh.

ROW 2—Clark Kaufman, Dorsey Kaufman, Evelyn Hoffman, Mazie Frampton, Louis Gusmerotti, Harry Harteis, Paul Holsopple, Pauline Frederick, Dorothy English, Marian Keim, Nancy Kaufman, Olga Filmonov.

ROW 3—Sanford Kniss, Robert Jones, William Lape, Stanley Garlesky, Mike Katchmar, Walter Kososki, Edwin Kyler, Mike Krajnak, Devere Holsopple, Joseph Kulak.

BOTTOM PICTURE

ROW 1—Josephine Salvaggio, Helen Zareski, Hilda Zambotti, Betty Lou Stahl, Mary Jane Swain, Ellen Toy, Cecilia Sotosky, Margaret Seganos, Lena Sedone, Rose Simchok.

ROW 2—Albert Spory, Marjorie Thomas, Novelda Thomas, Vivian Yoder, Anna Shoenwalder, Betty Marie Van Divender, Mildred Young, Mary Helen Wier, Margaret Spangler, Charles Salvaggio.

ROW 3—Glenn Williamson, William Zbrozek, Robert Thomas, Dorsey Yoder, Joseph Samflippo, Joe Sendek, Aldo Santorum, John Yoder.



Do they look sophisticated?

TOP PICTURE

ROW 1—Archie Heist, Lucy Gironda, Elda Jones, Mary Haverlak, Dolores Kubasik, Helen Loch, Ann Glover, Evelyn Griffith, Sam Haney, Betty Intihar, Duane Jacobs.

ROW 2—Bob Landas, Paul Gindlesberger, Mary Gindlesberger, Margaret Kosco, Ruth Georg, Helen Kornesky, Bertha Kosak, Melvin Kaufman, John Kaufman, Richard Leadbeater, Teddy Grohol.

ROW 3—Mike Knurek, George Kogut, Paul Horwat, Chester Kozoe, Clifton Harmon, Robert Geisel, Paul Gallo, Lemon Lape, Charles Jordon, Theodore Kordell.

BOTTOM PICTURE

ROW 1—Ann Trebis, E. Yoder, Pauline Wasnic, Theresa Smakalo, Irene Venesky, Betty Jones, Phyllis Young, Helen Zadell, Verna Sleece, Le Etito Walker, Henrietta Williams.

ROW 2—Charles Tisack, Gene Spangler, Dorothy Swartzwelder, Grace Thomas, Mary Wasil, Cor aStart, Sophia Smith, Doris Williamson, James Spory, Bill Thomas, Steve Stetz, Henry Uranker, Wayne Swartzwelder, Louis Mastercola, George Timko, Joe Tezza, Richard Trachok, Charles Slovick, John Satosky, John Zambotti.



Sophomores say and do things

TOP PICTURE

ROW 1—Mary Lynch, Marian Lukick, Anna Madoon, Marjorie Naugle, Sara Merley, Margaret Rounsley, Marion Mcguire, Edna Pebley, June Lehman, Violet McDaniels, Dorothy Miller, Eva Robertson.

ROW 2—Paul Lint, Lowell Saylor, Eleanor Reed, Gertrude Bowser, Jean Crock, Ann Oberjosh, Mary Nestor, Crawford Ringler, Bill North, John Maslak.

ROW 3—Warren Leventry, Lester McDaniels, Louis Mastercola, Ernest Shirey, Fred Seese, Elton Roberts, Albert Negrey, Robert O'Connor, Charles Runtz.

BOTTOM PICTURE

ROW 1—Melda Durst, Molly Carrico, Fern Firl, Betty Cook, Dorothy Benson, Jennie Boroski, Yuli Busatti, Phyllis Albright, Evelyn Baroni, Jennie Dohoda, Jane Bailey.

ROW 2—Dalton Dill, Ada Francesci, Isabelle Bataiheski, Thelma Blough, Esther Eash, Geneveive Bagos, Violet Coachman, Betty Frederick, Eugene Donati.

ROW 3—Boyd Byers, Duane Blank, David Barndt, Calvin Barkley, Charles Borosky, Pete Fracos, Bill Borelli, George Butcho, Frank Baroni, Louis Bienasz.



TOP PICTURE

ROW 1—A. M. Carrico, H. Eppley, J. Epply, M. Andrews, M. Clark, B. Dunmire, H. Butchko, A. Czuplak, B. Fisher, A. Bertincini, M. Blough.

ROW 2—D. Cortese, M. Cubranich, I. Basetti, D. Bertincini, E. Custer, M. Carrico, V. Curanzy, M. Desort, M. Charnesky, E. Blough, A. Alwine.

ROW 3—J. English, R. Benson, H. Friewald, C. Frederick, E. Eash, W. Berchick, J. Burke, D. Capretti, S. Drabic.

ROW 4—D. Davis, D. Blough, H. Cable, R. Boyd, D. Blough, V. Eash, J. Davis, E. Dixon, A. Bittile.

SECOND PICTURE

ROW 1—S. Gusmerotti, G. Layton, H. Horwat, B. Joyce, R. Karywchak, J. Gindlesberger, P. Govaker, N. Fuller, P. Koss, E. Infantino, I. Kaltenbaugh, B. Lintz, D. Herenchar, M. Heist, P. King.

ROW 2—W. Huber, K. Kaufman, J. Mylant, V. Law, C. Lint, E. Kissell, N. Kaufman, M. E. Hammer, B. J. Horner, H. Knapp, B. Lehman, V. Holak, H. Gohenor, D. Hershberger, B. Hay, H. Horbiak.

ROW 3—P. Lintz, P. Kaltenbaugh, W. Griffith, C. Girmoth, J. Kush, . Jones, A. Levadniuk,

N. Infantino, J. Hamer, M. Klesko, R. Jurca, J. Goughenour.

ROW 4—K. Imaly, J. Gilbert, W. Lape, W. Halsey, P. Klesko, D. Holsopple.

THIRD FROM TOP

ROW 1—A. Racosky, E. Naugle, M. Ravenscraph, B. Shaffer, M. Magrel, C. Lukick, B. Dunmire, E. Pepiy, R. Meck, M. Rody, E. Maggs, M. Pelleterio, E. Ringler, P. Negrey, J. Lucas, J. Long.

ROW 2—J. Ruis, E. Nestor, D. Shaffer, O. Maldet, I. May, E. Penrod, H. Ryck, L. Mishler, E. Meck, R. Robertson, D. Rose, M. Rullo, E. Mardis, M. Salvaggio, J. Reed, G. Lohr.

BOTTOM PICTURE

ROW 1—E. Tasin, J. Simler, H. Schoenwalter, G. Wingrove, P. Walls, V. Starvish, B. Plant, D. Walker, L. Skeltis, Z. Thomas, J. Smith.

ROW 2—R. Uphouse, B. Sipe, B. Wagner, E. Schoenwalter, T. Speicher, H. Stevanus, H. Schoenwalter, E. Wigley, J. Woject, M. Smith, S. Wanko, C. Trevarrow, M. Smith, R. Smith.

ROW 3—J. Weaver, T. Wasilewski, K. Thomas, J. Spangler, A. Wanko, R. Shyoyer, M. Stevenson, R. Smith, Holsopple, M. Warnik, J. Turgeon, P. Unger.





J. Adams, L. Angelo, H. Banasiewicz, J. Barron, F. Bendinelli, L. Benson, B. Berkey, W. Berkey, V. Bertolasia, H. Besyk, H. Blough, H. Blough, L. Blough, N. Blough, M. Barnyak, A. Bowser, A. Boyd, Mr. Brant, W. Branthoover, H. Brown, N. Brown, D. Cable, J. Cable, F. Casper, H. Christner, D. Custer, J. DalleValle, H. Dasko, D. Deffenbaugh, J. Devlin, J. DiMauro, J. Dohoda, M. Dominick, O. Donati, M. Downie, J. Drabic, A. Duplack, H. Ewanic, A. Ewanitsko, L. Ewing, R. Farris, L. Figard, P. Flaim, M. Foreback, F. Fracos, E. Frampton, D. Fuller, T. Gallino, J. Garlesky, R. Goughenour, J. Granistisky, J. Guido, I. Hole, D. Harris, G. Havrilak, G. Heoda, T. Hebda, T. Hebda, B. Hershberger, A. Holcomb, D. Horner, G. Hostetler, P. Hostetler, J. Huber, J. Hurst, D. Jacobs, J. Kadilak, R. Kaufman, A. Keafer, L. Keafer, Q. Keim, R. Keim, D. Kerr, T. Kimmel, N. Klimek, D. Klicher, J. Konieczny, C. Krupa, F. Krupa, E. Kubasik, A. Lehman, B. Lehman, G. Levadunk, R. Lint, M. Livingstone, E. Lloyd, E. Lock, B. Long, C. Long, A. Lybarger, S. Mardis, J. Martell, H. Maslanka, H. May, S. McClelland, A. McDaniel, W. McDaniel, B. McLucas, J. McNulty, G. Meyers, B. Michael, R. Michael, B. Miller, B. Miller, I. Miller, M. Miller, M. Miller, S. Miller, E. Mishler, J. Moldoon, J. Montgomery, D. Moore, E. Morbitt, J. Morbitt,

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ROW 1—Glenn Kaufman, Frank Weaver, Dorothy Smith, Phyllis Risher, Connie Carosello, Josephine Salvaggio, Duane Jacobs, Glenn Hess.
ROW 2—Mike Krajnak, Richard O'Connor, William Cwiakola, Robert Blank, Catherine Carosello, Betty Marie Van Divender, Helen Trevorrow.

Our adventure in publishing the Connumach

The *Connumach* staff, under the able supervision of Mr. Hess, are those busy little bees we see flitting down the halls and interrupting our English Classes. For whatever "trouble" they may cause us by holding back classes we are greatly rewarded at the end of the year and may be sure that their work was not in vain.

More work than is realized is put into the leatherbound form of a yearbook—write-ups are not the only things that cause worry and scampering about in connection with bringing about a finished product. The pictures don't get in the book by chance and those people on them aren't models. First, there's the arranging of a bell schedule that will work. Then after summoning each individual group, we find that there OH! so many sizes of people. Well here's where the trouble begins—One boy won't get in line because you're just a little bit smaller than he, another because perhaps he's just dumb?—then too there's the fellow who jus' don' wanna. If we could only use

our fists! The senior pictures too must be taken care of. Arranging on dummy sheets is necessary and before we realize it we find our thoughts returning to our childhood days when, with perhaps a little more pleasure, we pasted paper dolls. Individual write-ups or even poems are necessary as a tribute to the seniors whose four hard years are now at an end. Records must be looked into in order to complete sports section of the book. Informal snapshots of the numerous games collected and cleverly arranged. Other informal shots add interest to the book such as stage scenes from plays, outside scenes and those taken in the office—all these are collected by our little workers and correctly distributed and attractively arranged on the proper pages. Yes much more has to be added before the dummy sheets can be sent to the printers. Then such prominent workers as "Dot" Smith can breathe a sigh of relief and joyfully remember that perhaps her work for the year is complete. In the end we can say with ease—Not bad eh?

Masters of words???

If someone doesn't soon get these write-ups in and these stencils out, we're going to miss the publication deadline. These assignments were to be in yesterday and these dummy pages were to be ready by today. But as usual, we'll have to rush to be on time as we're behind schedule. Mr. Hess, may I have the key? Will you get me a good typewriter? Gosh, where am I?

These are a few of the many expressions overheard while passing the open door of the publication office where the mimeographed four-page school paper is being made ready for publication. Because the "Contownian" is published weekly, the sheets must be done in a minimum of time. News, club, class, feature, and sports editors assist the editor-in-chief in carrying the responsibilities. Journalism I and II act as reporters. Not only is the fourth period used by the first year Journalism class in the preparation of material for the newspaper, but also students of both classes are assigned to the publication office during each period of the day.

It is not a simple job to make a paper as our many readers and 117 subscribers think. The illustrations and headlines are put on the stencils with the use of the mimeoscope and styli. After the stencils and headlines have been cut, they are run through the mimeograph and then stapled.

The "Contownian" can well celebrate its three years of existence, and through the remarkable patience of Glenn C. Hess, faculty adviser, has shown a considerable improvement. This year marks the first year that the school newspaper staff has been a member of the Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for high school journalists. The paper is also a member of the Pennsylvania School Press Association, acquiring its membership last year. On October 29, 1940 twelve students from the journalism classes attended the fifteenth annual convention of the P. S. P. A. at Pittsburgh.

A banquet was also held by this group on April 21 in the high school gymnasium.

ROW 1—Julia Korywchak, Yvonne Melchor, Dolly Blough, Mary Racosky, Wilma Lukich, Betty Lou Stahl, Leona Verna, Thelma Jones, Helen Zareski, Josephine Salvaggio, Connie Carosello, Hilda Zambotti, Duane Jacobs.
ROW 2—Mike Krajnak, Josephine Morelli, Betty Marie Van Divender, Ruth Georg, Jean Crock, Rose Simchok, Lois Baldwin, Betty Jane Wolford, Nancy Kaufman, Catherine Carosello, John Trebus, Robert Blank, Bill Swain, Glenn C. Hess.
ROW 3—Jim Williams, Hobart Christie, Richard O'Connor, James Corcelius, Steve Pollack, Joe Samfilippo, Bill Intihar, Joe Sendek, Aldo Santorum, Louis Pike, Bill Cwiakola, Delmar Thomas.





ROW 1—Pete Pesynek, Homer Saylor, Floyd Bowser, Charles Pipta, Joseph Long, Sam Filminov, Duane Jacobs, Donald Smith.
 ROW 2—Gene Spangler, Bill Benson, Archie Heist, Sam Rullo, Helton Schrechengast, Joe Premivera, David Barndt.
 ROW 3—Mr. Berkebile, Robert Landers, Bill Swain, Robert Jones, Bill O'Connor, James Holcomb, Ray Weaver, David Livingston.

Cupid's . . . future . . . bowmen

The Archery Club, in operation for the first time in the history of Conemaugh Township High School, under the supervision of Mr. Berkebile, consists of twenty seven members, both of Senior and Junior High School. It was organized January 6, 1941. The members elected Bill Swain, president; Raymond Weaver, vice-president; Helton Schrengast, treasurer; and Duane Jacobs, secretary.

This club worked in cooperation with the Girl's Athletic Association. Arrows made by the Archery Club were used by the G. A. A. while in return the bows which belonged to the G. A. A. were used by the Archery Club. James Holcomb was in charge of all bows and arrows.

Much equipment used in this club was made, by the members. The first bow was made by Raymond Weaver, while bows and arrows were made by the other

members. The first arrows did not last long. Rocks, mud, macadam and snow took a heavy toll. However feathering devices that were constructed made fletching much easier and thus the cost of arrows was lowered.

In the latter part of May a tournament was held on the high school athletic field. There were three different kinds of tourneys, the American Round made up of boys with bows of 35 pounds shooting 30 arrows at 60 yards, 30 arrows at 50 yards, 30 arrows at 40 yards. The Junior American Round made up of boys using bows less than 35 pounds shooting 24 arrows at 40 yards, 24 arrows at 30 yards, and 24 arrows at 20 yards; and Clout Shoot open to all boys shooting 180 yards and 120 yards at a 48 foot circle. Official scorers were appointed. The tournament was held during the club period, noon hour, and after school.

Up in the air . . . feet on the ground

The Aviation Club of Conemaugh Township High School has been very active during the past term. The club consists of thirty-eight members who represent Junior and Senior High School. It is under the direction of Mr. Kelly, faculty adviser, and Harold Hironimus, president; Charles Jordon, vice president; James Williams, secretary; and Robert Blank, treasurer. The club is very educational for anyone having an interest in aviation. It has made very much progress in its young existence which is only three years. It has sponsored various contests and also taken a very interesting and educational trip to Allegheny airport in Pittsburgh. At this terminal large transport planes were seen landed and taking off. Another very interesting feature at the air terminal was the con-

trol tower. In the control tower the members were shown how air traffic is controlled on the Runway. A controller is located in the tower and uses a blinker system for signals. Also there is a short wave sending and receiving apparatus to tell the pilots of the weather ahead of them. The controller has the most vital job on an air terminal since he has to tell and signal exactly what conditions prevail. If he makes a mistake it may mean a crash and loss of many lives. The club was formed in 1938 by Russel Hironimus, a member of the U. S. Air Corps. Russel was an ardent aviation enthusiast and through his unending pleading the club was founded under the advisership of Mr. Kaufman, a former teacher of Conemaugh Township High School.

ROW 1—Robert Barndt, Donald Jacobs, Robert Kaltenbaugh, Andy Kalminar, James Weaver, Robert Keim, Robert Van Divender, Warren Young, Dewey Terris, James Hamer.
ROW 2—Mr. Kelly, Genevieve Saylor, Bob Redick, Ray Roseman, Billy Filmore, Sam Kerro, John Martell, Dale Gindlesberger, Ray Robertson, Ronald Kephart, Paul Mardis.
ROW 3—Louis Victorie, William Griffith, Dean Reighard, Lowell Saylor, Bill Uncapher, James Williams, Charles Jordon, Paul Glessner, Charles Penzenik, Robert Goughenour, John Dahoda.





ROW 1—Carl Kaufman, Mike Krajnak, John Tomaszewski, Joseph Wojtesek, Virgil Good, Esther Georg, Betty Marie Van Divender, Phyllis Risher, Andrew Racosky, Robert Barndt.
 ROW 2—Jean Zbrozek, Jane Hamer, Lela Mae Blough, Charles Frederick, Eldon Stahl, Clayton Jordon, Conley Blough, Charles Barndt, Romaine Stahl, Margaret Smith, Leland Blough.
 ROW 3—Joseph Turgeon, Earl Hay, Warren Smith, Junior Shirey, Robert Johns.

Masters of the music mysteries?

"Bow your A!" "How's your E?" "I believe you're flat!" "Let's hear you're C"—such remarks make orchestra rehearsal an easy one to identify even if you couldn't recognize the screenings and scrapings.

This truly was a "goon group" if there ever was one. Why? simply because of the persons in it and their actions (perhaps the director had something to do with it, too). More commotion was created in the insignificant feat of finding a piece to rehearse than in the actual rehearsal of it. What sort of commotion? why-er-a-well, retuning of instruments was necessary after every piece, occasionally in the middle of one, and did you ever see Mr. Johns tear off his coat, tear out (almost) his hair, pound the top of his stand, the yell "Donnervedter!"? Strings were broken, valves stuck, reeds split—but still progress was made (funny, but nevertheless, true). With the addition of several stringed instruments, two violin-cellos and a bass fiddle, considerable improvements resulted.

The orchestra has appeared at assembly programs and plays, and will play for the Baccalaureate service and Senior Commencement program.

Having only ten violins, the organization will be hard hit, owing to the fact that five of the students who play them will be graduating. A clarinetist, a drummer, and a tuba player will also graduate. All members who had served for two years or more have been awarded letters.

Officers for the group were president, John Tomaszewski; secretary-treasurer, Betty Marie Van Divender; librarians, Romaine Stahl and Andy Racosky; and property managers, Karl Kaufman and Conley Blough.

Four students from the orchestra played in the All-County Orchestra which gave concerts at Stonycreek Township High School, April 26, and Somerset Borough high school, May 3. These were Virgil Good, Lester Shirey, Clayton Jordon, and Betty Marie Van Divender.

And the band plays on

Forward march! left, right, left, right—Column right by threes!—About face! As you were!—Flank left—right face!—Halt!—These and similar commands issued by Drum Major John Michlo or Mr. Johns were heard at various times and places during the past school year. Oh, those feet-ruining, ear-splitting drill sessions! The first ones were really something to behold. Most of the members didn't know their left foot from their right. They didn't know forward from backward, march from halt, at ease from attention or up from down. However after countless grueling periods of hard work and concentration, improvement began to shine through. Advancing from learning to keep in step and keeping ranks straight to complicated routines in such a short time; makes the band worthy of compliments. So—medals to you all, band members!

Another victory for this group was the purchase of uniforms through the Booster Club. The band made their first formal appearance in their suits at the Boswell-Conemaugh Township football game, in mud a foot deep and rain coming down in buckets. Remember?

Well liked by everyone and always prepared and willing to play, the band was much in demand to play during assemblies. It also played at football games, basketball games, Patron's night, a wrestling match, the School Fair, the Carnival, and participated in the Fourth Annual Somerset County Music Festival. In the latter affair they played at Somerset High School, May 3rd, in the all High School bands concert.

Several students from the band participated in the All-County Band which gave concerts at Stoneycreek Township and Somerset Borough. Those participating were Jane Hamer, Eldon Stahl, Clayton Jodon, Violet McDaniels, Conley Blough, Flora Gray, Lester Shirey and Joe Turgeon.

The officers for the year were: Warren Smith, president; Betty Marie Van Divender, secretary-treasurer; Joe Turgeon and Margaret Smith, librarian; and Earl Hay, Glenn Kaufman, and John William Kaufman, property managers. Walter Halsey served as general business manager.

ROW 1—Charles Frederick, Flora Gray, Harold Griffith, Glenn Kaufman, Joseph Turgeon, Janet Adams, Warren Smith, John Kaufman, Louise Skeltis, Merle Thomas, Leland Blough, Jean Zbrozek, Robert Barndt.
ROW 2—Alvera Ringler, Catherine Wingard, Clayton Jordon, Theodore Wasieleski, Ruth Berkey, Violet McDaniels, Edmond Loch, Junior Naugle, Charles Barndt, Frank Bendinelli, Robert May, Eldon Stahl, Betty Marie Van Divender, Jane Hamer.
ROW 3—Wilma Berkey, Marjorie Naugle, Eddie Joseph, Lela Mae Blough, Helen Maslanka, Margaret Smith, Romaine Stahl, Donald BlBough, Conley Blough, Earl Hay, Harry Cable, Junior Shirey, Robert Johns.





ROW 1—Ruth Turner, Virginia Barty, Gaynell Kocher, Audrey Shaffer, Caroline Govaker, Ann Ruth Carrico, Gwen Griffith, Blanche Carrico, Joan Ringler, Helen Witosky, Orsilina Donati.
 ROW 2—Rose Korywachak, Louise Lorenzi, Shirley Meyers, Betty Benson, Mary Rullo, Faye Robb, Olga Levadnuck, Betty Long, Fern Firl, Lorene Kaufman, Helen Nosal, Janet Morbit.
 ROW 3—June Kaufman, Evelyn Griffith, Gladys Mishler, Dorothy McLucas, Anna Ruth Lybarger, Dorothy Kerr, Ruth Walker, Violet Coachman, Barbara Blackner.

Put on iodine . . . use bandage

Nursing Club's aim is to learn the fundamentals of first aid and how to care for the sick at home and the care of school's health room. The club under the direction of Miss June Kaufman, has a membership of approximately thirty-three members. The officers that were elected for the school term of 1941 are as follows: Gladys Mishler, president; Mary Rullo, secretary; and Betty Benson, treasurer. A Valentine's day party was the only social event held by the group in the girls locker room on February 14, 1941. They were served refreshments and played many different games. The members first learned how to place splints on

broken limbs and also the treatments for removing foreign bodies from the eyes and soon much time was spent in learning the main points on swimming and life-saving. The members were also taught how to make beds for a sick person. Last but not least they were taught the names of antiseptics and the use for each one which is found in the health room's medicine cabinet. At the present they are making plans to visit the Memorial Hospital at Johnstown.

In the future years to come one of these members may become a second Florence Nightengale, if they take nursing as a profession. Who knows?

Makers of melody, music, and mirth

The Junior High Chorus consisting of fifty-three members was organized immediately after the opening of the school term. This group under the able supervision of Miss Blanche Shaffer blends voices at the regular club periods and at noon on Tuesday and Friday. Much progress has been made since the chorus was organized. When we students hear a terrible sound coming forth from the music room, we are never surprised because we know it is just the Junior High Chorus "practicing." Then when the sweet chords of music come forth from the piano, played by the accompanist, Nila Kaufman, we settle down to our lessons, well assured that no one is "dying." The chorus made its first public appearance at Patron's Night and they also sang at several special assembly programs. On the twenty-third of March,

the chorus sang several selections at the Moxham Church of the Brethren.

With much ambition and ardent application, the fifty-three students who compromise this chorus, soon acquired the finesse which comes from learning the fine points of music. One might say, the chorus was moulded from a group of unregulated cogs and wheels into the proverbial smooth-working machine. This group has been a credit to the school and is worthy of any praise that might come its way. The entire program of the year was a tribute to the director and to those composing the chorus.

The officers are Geraldine Lohr, president; Beatrice Blough, vice-president; and Mary Louise Blough, secretary-treasurer.

TOP ROW—Doris Walker, Frances Carrico, Mary Charnesky, Betty Dunmire, Mary Lou Forback, Patricia O'Connor, Jane Devlin, Betty Wagner, Julia Wojchich, Mary Louise Blough, Helen Horbiak, Mary Clesko, Eleanor Trachok, Beatrice Blough, John Williamson, Don Blough.
MIDDLE ROW—Mary Kuchman, Geraldine Lohr, Helen Blough, Elsie Ott, Helen Nitch, Irene Miller, Genevieve Meyers, Betty Hay, Biddie Joyce, Catherine Wingard, Janet Adams, Wilma Berkey, Jean Zbrozek, Mary Elaine Pollitero, Miss Shaffer.
BOTTOM ROW—Leland Blough, Charlotte Trevarrow, Dorothy Verna, Emma Petet, Betty Cauffiel, Joan Blank, Esther Donatti, Evelyn Schoenwalter, Elizabeth Unger, Lorene Kaufman, Edna Sipe, Betty Sipe, Jane Blough, Jean Konieczsky, Anna Mae Keafer, Bobby Kaltenbaugh.





ROW 1—Glenn Williamson, Raymond Sala, Ann Nester, Mary Nester, Thelma Speicher, Marie Stevenson, Audrey Custer, June Thomas, Irene Vesnesky, Teresa Smakula, Glenn Thomas, Clyde Good.
 ROW 2—William Stewart, Hermie Firewalt, Glenn Kaufman, Earl Hay, Carl Holsopple, Herald Griffith, Duane Blough, Delmar Thomas, Bill Thomas, Wayne Thomas, Harvey Jones.
 ROW 3—Mr. Thomas, Boyd Thomas, Paul Saylor, Clairmont Jones, Earle Hosteller, Virgil Good, Lloyd Walker, Charles Heninger, Stanley Smokovich, Richard Rullo, Howard Miller.

F 4.5. Blow it up five times

"Hold it!" or "Watch the birdie!" were the cries of the Camera Club's members. No one is safe from these amateur photographers. The club under the able direction of Mr. Thomas had quite a successful year. The members not only learned to use the camera intelligently, but also learned to print and develop the pictures they had taken. Among other projects of a similar nature, the club members with the help of Mr. Thomas made glass slides for the agricultural department.

After learning the essentials of outside photography, the club members were taught by Mr. Thomas with the assistance of Glenn Kaufman how to do inside photography.

Printing and developing of pictures was done in the projector room in the

auditorium for the first semester. The club now has a permanent dark room for printing and developing films under the stage.

The club has grown in membership and popularity among the students of the school. The membership of the club has more than doubled since its organization two years ago.

The meetings of the club were conducted in Room 200 during the regular club periods. Open discussions were held at each meeting with exhibits and lessons in good photography.

The officers of the club this year are: Glenn Kaufman, president; Boyd Thomas, vice president; Earl Hay, secretary-treasurer.

Easter eggs . . . Candy . . . Cookies

The Cooking Club has made great progress this year. Money was obtained by selling sandwiches at some of the social events. This year the club is divided into parts, a junior high class and a senior high class. The cooking club periods are alternated, one week junior high cooks and the next week senior high gets a chance to bang the pots and pans, chatter over the cooking food and make "sly" remarks about their friend's food. Each member brings a certain amount of money to pay for some of the food that is used that period.

The week not being in the cooking laboratory, the students assemble in a vacant room to receive recipes and instructions for next week's cooking period.

Under the excellent supervision of Miss Schroll and Miss Joseph the thirty-seven members achieved very much knowledge in the cooking field of "goodie-goodies." They made creamy chocolate fudge, large pop corn balls, crisp potato chips, delicious spice cookies, doughnuts, a most delicious pudding, and

Easter eggs. How's that to satisfy your "sweet tooth?"

Junior high club produced a comedy, "The Soft Boiled Egg," for an assembly program. Senior high members helped make this play a success, but could not perform themselves because time was too short to start learning the lines.

The students made individual scrap books, which included recipes and pictures of foods, modern kitchens and cooking and baking utensils.

The final meeting was an outside party. They cooked weiners and had the usual trimmings of buns, onions, mustard or ketchup.

Senior high club officers are Hazel Vallenius, president; Eleanor Reitz, vice president; Dorothy Lybarger, secretary; Youly Busatti, treasurer.

Warren Leventry is president of the junior club while Betty Plant is vice-president. Secretary-treasurer of the group and its seventeen members is Gladys Brown.

ROW 1—Otis, Rummel, Paul Renninger, Paul Thomas, Jack Montgomery, Carl Krupa, John Wojtisek, Chester Long, Bernard O'Connor, Robert Pickre, Willis Branthoover, Donald Kocagr, Frank Bendenelli, Joe Huber.

ROW 2—Marjorie Lohr, Elizabeth Pepay, Marion Prysiak, Ann Czuplak, Yuli Busatti, Hazel Valenius, Annabelle Holsopple, Genevieve Witoski, Margaret Cubranich, Dolly Shaffer, Marion Maguire, Olive Mallett, Carl Mull.

ROW 3—Miss Schroll, Grace Fisher, Dorothy Lyberger, Eleanor Reitz, Louise Uphouse, Helen Goughenour, Gladys Brown, Helen Rycyk, LeEtta Walker, Betty Plant, Florence Blough, Leona Harenchar, Evelyn Penrod, Miss Joseph.





ROW 1—Emma Nicolli, Audrey Curfman, Florabelle Busetti, Mary Jane Swain, William Kaufman, Stella Mardis, Dora Mae Nicolli, Sylvia Uphouse, Dorothy Verna, Mary Louise Rullo, Anna Marie Mylant.
 ROW 2—Beverley Gindlesperger, Isabelle Kaltenbaugh, Phyllis Risher, Ellen Infantino, Hazel Swyers, Helen Horwat, Connie Carosello, Francis Eash, Florence Fracos, Pauline Covaker, Eva Robertson, Miss Lower.
 ROW 3—Helen Ewanic, Dora Bertincini, Sara Merley, Yvonne Melchor, Olga Ewanic, Eleanor Frampton, Josephine Gindlesperger, Twila Tedrow, Flora Gray, Steve Sendek, Leland Benson, Carla Santorum.
 ROW 4—Geraldine Deffenbaugh, Dorsey Kaufman, Clark Kaufman, Mary Gindlesperger, Ruth Ellis, Mary Ellen Hamer, Georganna Spangler, Margaret Spangler, Janice Barron, Margretta Shortt.

A big locomotive . . . C'mon Let's go

C-O-N-E-M-A-U-G-H!! The strains of many cheers could be heard coming from the Pep Club every club period. The purpose of the Pep Club, which is under the direction of Miss Lower, is to train and produce the future cheerleaders of Conemaugh Township High. There were forty-nine members in this club, ranging from seventh to twelfth grade. Most of the members entered this year, knowing practically nothing about cheerleading. They left feeling assured they had accomplished something. The club has set up a constitution which shall be the basis of all rules for future Pep Clubs of Conemaugh Township High School.

Some meetings were held in the gym and others in the agricultural rooms. At the very first meeting the members were divided into groups, numbering about seven in all, and each group was headed by persons who were the present cheerleaders. The task of the leaders of these various groups was to teach the different cheers and their motions.

Early in the year a plan was made for the activity of each meeting. Every

meeting began with a business session. Many club periods were spent in practicing cheers. At several meetings the members made up new cheers and motions, while others were spent in writing pep songs for football and basketball season.

A small party was held in the gym about the middle of the year. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Pencils with the Conemaugh Township basketball schedule were sold to raise money for the organization. The Pep Club ended its activities this year by sponsoring a contest among members. Each group had a demonstration of what they learned during the year and the best cheering from each group was chosen. The cheerleaders acted as judges for this contest.

The officers of the organization for the past year were: Jennie Panasci president; Georganna Spangler, vice-president; Connie Carosello, secretary; and Dorcas Baer, treasurer.

A hole in one---it's deuce

Fore! Don't get alarmed! It's only the golf and tennis club showing off their skill. It had its initial start when it was formed this year. Under the direction of Robert Kautz noticeable advancements could be observed. Mr. Kautz expresses the statement that he hopes the golf and tennis club shall remain as a permanent one in the school building. The club holds its meetings at regular periods in room 209 and sometimes in the gymnasium.

A dance was held after the last Ferndale game on January 28 from which a profit of \$13.11 was made. The money was used to buy necessary equipment. Tennis balls, a net and cotton golf balls were purchased from this fund.

Early in the year the club was divided into two groups. Those that preferred tennis chose that respective group while the ones interested in golf formed another unit.

The tennis group, coached by Mr. Kautz, lined the gym off for tennis. They were taught the correct grip to hold the

racquet. Also they practiced the forehand and backhand strokes which are the most important swings in this game. The object stressed is to interest the students so that they will make tennis one of their favorite sports. They especially hope that the tennis court which has been planned behind the athletic field will be completed in the near future.

Assisted by Robert Bowser, general manager at the North Fork Country Club, the golf group learned the fundamental principles of good golf. Instruction sheets were received from the Professional Golfers Association to help further along their progress in golf.

Officers for the club are: Ruth Trachok, president; Frank Weaver, vice-president; Dorothy English, secretary; Betty Brennan, treasurer.

Motion pictures were shown picturing some of the professional golfers in action and the process by which golf balls and golf clubs are made. A golf team is expected to be formed next year to play rival schools near this vicinity.

ROW 1—Jennie Dahoda, Marian Lukich, Richard O'Connor, Jack Nagle, Frank Weaver, Ann Ewanic, Helen Loch, Julia Korywachak, Jennie Borosky.
ROW 2—Lois Baldwin, Ed Kyler, Petie Knapp, Paul O'Connor, Warren Smith, Charles Romeo, George Grazier, John Yoder, Paul Toth.
ROW 3—Betty Plesivec, Josephine Halap, James Cornelius, Marjorie Kyler, Helen Rose, Ida Mae Maggs, Robert Kautz.





TOP ROW—Henry Klinar, Boyd Hershberger, Charles Borosky, Earl Hostetler, Francis Roth, Whitoff, Robert Barndt, James Slick.
 SECOND ROW—Teddy Grohal, Charles Slovak, Olen Eash, Tony Temyer, Mike Krajnak, Stanley Smokowicz, Sam Keno, Robert Wheeland, Mr. Galen Oellig.
 FIRST ROW—Kenneth Sala, Charles Barndt, Eldon Stahl, Carl Holsopple, Paul Holsopple, Billy Thomas, James Spory.

Reapers of the harvest

Three years have elapsed since the F. F. A. was formed in our school, and during this period the organization has grown both in membership and popularity.

The F. F. A. was formed immediately after the opening of school in October of 1938 and had an enrollment of sixteen students. Galen R. Oellig, head of the agriculture department of Cone-maugh Township High School, has worked long and hard in building what we believe to be one of the finest organizations of its kind in Conemaugh Township High School.

The F. F. A. Boys have taken a tremendous interest in their work as well as in their school life, and have been a very helpful body in the government of the school.

The F. F. A. boys have participated in the Jenner's Fair where they exhibited some farm products with Stanley Smokowicz and Dwight Keafer winning first and second prize in radishes and fat borrow pigs respectively.

After the fair the boys hunting new fields to conquer traveled to the Harrisburg Farm Show where John Yoder won a second place in barley, Bill Thomas a second place in oats and Earl Hostetler a fourth place in wheat.

Although it hasn't been publicized the F. F. A. has done a great deal the past year in helping to beautify Cone-maugh Township by their work in forestry and soil conservation under the direction of Robert T. Elder and the engagement of A. O. Rasmussen, assistant professor of Ornamental Horticultural Extension of the Pennsylvania State College, who is an expert on community improvement.

The purpose of the F. F. A. is to find out how well the boys put into practice what they have learned in class. To do this thoroughly each boy is required to choose and complete at least one project a year using the knowledge they received in class. Some of the projects completed by the boys are gardens, calves, sows, shoates, corn, oats, baby chicks, soy beans, heifers, swine and farm accounts.

May we have this dance?

"Please, girls, the meeting will now come to order," shouts Catherine Bunch, the president of the etiquette club. As you may know a group of twenty-nine girls can certainly create a dreadful amount of racket.

With Miss Crock as leader the club endeavored to promote courtesy and good manners within the group and throughout the student body.

The main activity of the club during the past school term was the presentation of a program in senior high assembly, May 2. This assembly, featuring a play, was written and dramatized by the members of the club for the benefit of those persons planning to attend the Junior Prom. Gowns suitable for wearing to a semi-formal high school dance were borrowed from several Johnstown stores, and

were modeled by the girls. With the help of Miss Young some of the girls elaborately decorated the stage for this specific occasion.

A luncheon party, during club period at Naugle's Dairy Lunch, was one of the social events enjoyed by the club members. The girls spent a few days in introduction. They also discussed such questions as the proper way to wear the high school ring, whether or not the visiting team and spectators should stand when the opposing school plays their alma mater, the proper clothing for the high school students and all kinds of invitations and announcements. Dancing was also a minor activity.

The desire of the members is that in some small way they may have aided the school at large.

ROW 1—Cecelia Sotosky, Melba Lohr, Jane Hamer, Evelyn Baroni, Beatrice Custer, Hilda Zambotti, Ann Kero, Violet Bowman.
ROW 2—Marian Keim, Nancy Kaufman, Ruth Georg, Jean Crock, Gertie Walker, Lela Mae Blough, Esther Jane Georg, Catherine Bunch, Thelma Jones.
ROW 3—Dorothy Smith, Phyllis Albright, Ellen Toy, Miss Crock, Helen Trevorow, Ann Koss, Doris Blough, Margaret Kosco.





ROW 1—Lester Thomas, Boyd Thomas, Calvin Barkley, Howard Miller, Warren Leventry, Earl Hay, Dalton Dill, Jack Eicher, Duane Jacobs.
 ROW 2—Denton Croyle, Mike Kraynak, Thomas Speicher, William O'Conner, Frank Weaver, Harold Thomas, Conley Blough, Eldon Stahl, Clairmont Jones, Robert Blank.
 ROW 3—Mr. Thomas, Raymond Weaver, Thomas Barron, Donald Haney, Bill Swain, Jack Nagle, Lloyd Walker, Virgil Good, Warren Smith, Charles Henninger, Richard O'Conner, Ray Boyd.

Social . . . Religious . . . Physical

The Boys' Hi-Y Club had quite an eventful year. They not only had a banquet and a fishing trip, but also took third place in the State Hi-Y attendance record. The club is under the able supervision of Mr. Thomas. The meetings were held in room 200. Officers for the club this year are: Frank Weaver, president; Jack Nagle, vice president; Ray Boyd, secretary; and Tom Barron, treasurer.

The club was reorganized last January when Mr. Thomas was elected adviser in place of Mr. Fuller. The boys held their first public induction ceremony, in which 15 boys were inducted, during the regular assembly program with Mr. A. J. Hoffman, boy's work supervisor of the Johnstown Y. M. C. A., inducting the boys into the club with an inducting team from Johnstown Central High school assisting.

The purpose of the Hi-Y club is to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. The platform is clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living. The Hi-Y club is a national organization for high school boys and is closely affiliated with the Y. M. C. A.

In choosing a new member the club usually looks up the background and character of the boy applying for membership and the president then reads to the club the application which contains the report on his character, after which the club holds a vote.

The club this year entered a Bible Study contest conducted by the Hi-Y authorities of the state. The lessons were taught by Mr. Thomas.

Serving others is their job

After a lapse of one year, the Girl Reserves, affiliated with the Johnstown branch of the Young Women's Christian Association, has again been recognized as a club of Conemaugh Township High School.

At the meeting on January 30th a constitution was presented by Dorothy Smith and adopted by the club. A waiting list was started which enables any junior or senior girl to be listed for future enrollment in this organization.

On December 10, 1940 fifty-nine girls were recognized as junior members of this national organization with Miss Bauterse of the Johnstown Y. W. C. A. presiding over the candle light initiation services. At this time the girls received their membership cards.

Dorcas Baer was chosen to represent the Conemaugh Township Girl Reserves at the annual Tri-state Conference held at the Johnstown Y. W. C. A. on February 21, 22, and 23. The main discussion of the conference, led by high school teachers and Girl Reserve leaders from various communities, was "Faith for Living."

These girls have participated in various activities. The first outstanding activity was a "Sadie Hawkins Party" held in the school gymnasium. Caroling was the main event of the Christmas season while several suppers had been prepared and served in the cooking laboratory. Bake sales were sponsored in Jerome, Holsopple and Thomas Mills and a "Faculty Tea" was given during the Easter season. On April 25th the 60th Birthday Party was held at the Ferndale High School. Several trips were taken to the Y. W. C. A. where the girls enjoyed swimming, dancing, and games.

Campfire services were held and hikes were taken. A play period followed each meeting.

During the second Thursday of each month, meetings are held at the school with Althea Lybarger as the presiding officer. Dorothy Smith is the vice president with Helen Trevorror as the secretary and Emily Gray as the club's treasurer. Miss Long is the adviser of this club.

ROW 1—Helen Rose, Miriam Kaufman, Sara Young, Hazel Vallenius, Betty Rullo, Geraldine Deffenbaugh, Lena Baker, Dorothy Smith, Ann Ewanic, Beatrice Custer, Beverley Gindlesperger, Pearl Kaltenbaugh, Pauline Frederick, Hilda Zambotti, Vera Thomas, Emily Gray, Mary Jane Swain.
ROW 2—Dorothy Lohr, Marjorie Lohr, Esther Georg, Gertie Walker, Ida Mae Maggs, Betty Mae Smith, Marian Keim, Mary Racosky, Julia Korywachak, Yvonne Melchor, Genevieve Blough, Dorothy Koontz, Constance Carosello, Betty Cristifulli, Annabelle Holsopple, Margaret Spangler.
ROW 3—Miss Long, Marguerite Montgomery, Althea Lybarger, Catherine Bunch, Helen Ruis, Mazie Frampton, Ann Horbiak, Mary Ruis, Helen Trevorror, Catherine Carosello, Dorothy Lybarger, Eleanor Retiz, Anne Koss, Louise Uphouse, Georganna Spangler, Doris Blough, Lela Mae Blough.





ROW 1—Richard Robak, Charles Barndt, Richard Leadbeater, William Cwiakola, Louis Buneaz, Donald Custer, Jack Walker, Crawford Ringler, Dalton Dill, Jack Eicher.
 ROW 2—Jack Spangler, Anthony Lebda, Glenn Williamson, Boyd Blough, Tony Temyer, Louis Mastercola, Mike Knurek, Ray Boyd, Mr. Jones.
 ROW 3—Angelo Maciocchi, Robert Thomas, Fred Seese, Jack Yoder, Robert Geisel, Steve Pollack, Don Haney, Tom Barron, Mr. Hess.

High Right . . . squeeze, don't pull

Introducing the Conemaugh Township Rifle Club which originated last year under the supervision of J. H. Jones and G. C. Hess. The club began with approximately thirty members. During the first year of existence, the club was not very active. The club did not participate in any shooting matches, because the members did not have a range in which to practice positions and shooting. During the club periods of the first year the club members learned the parts, positions and care of the rifle.

This year the activity of the club has progressed rapidly because of the fact that the members have succeeded in building a rifle range. This year the club has approximately 75 members with 12 of them being girls; there has also been an increasing amount of interest shown in the club. The club meets once every week in room 208 where the business transactions are carried out, after which the members go to the range to shoot.

The rifle range was started last year by members of the rifle club who volun-

teered their services during study periods. Because of the interest shown by the boys and the help of Mr. Saylor the range was made ready for shooting with one bay nearly completed and prospects for completing two more. Each bay will take care of five men, it is fifty feet long and is equipped with fluorescent lighting and a target carrier. Shooting is done in all four positions—prone, sitting, kneeling and off-hand. The shooting is done at fifty feet at a single bull target on which a score of a possible fifty can be made. Five shots are shot and then the score is tabulated. By making ten of these targets and making a score of twenty or better, various medals can be obtained from the National Rifle Association. Many of the members this year have obtained their first and second medals, and a few have even succeeded in getting more medals with higher qualifications. These medals range from the lowest pro-marksmen to the highest medal of Distinguished Rifleman.

Tighten the sling . . . bullseye

Various matches were held during the year, the first being with Franklin which was held at the Franklin range. In this match Franklin came out on top with a score of 454 and Conemaugh Township 386. The team representing C. T. H. S. in this match consisted of the following: Barndt, B. Geisel, Bienicz, Frederick, and Pollock. The next match held was with Somerset—this was a postal match in which Somerset was victorious over the township lead slingers by a score of Somerset 235, C. T. H. S. 231. The team consisted of Cwiakola, Williamson, Blough, Barndt, and Eppley. The third match was with Junior Pitt held at the Y. W. C. A. This was the first match that Conemaugh Township used the five bull target; ten shots were fired at each target, two at each bull, with 100 as a possible score. Junior Pitt came out on top with a score of 954 with C. T. H. S. having 911. The Rifle Club is planning to have matches with Nanty-Glo and

Somerset. They are also planning to get return matches with Junior Pitt and Franklin. Both of these teams defeated Conemaugh Township in their first match. Members of the club are planning to shoot targets and send them to army officials where they will receive free of charge medals made of bronze. The club is also planning for an outdoor range so they will be able to shoot further distances, which will entitle them to higher awards. The outdoor range will be for shooting at 50 and 100 yards. Different types of targets will then be used. The members are also trying to get mats for their present range which is almost completed. Mr. Saylor who is the janitor of the high school has done much for the club. He put in the lighting system and the target carrier in the rifle range. To show their appreciation the club gave him a life membership in the organization.

ROW 1—Phyllis Young, Dorothy Swartzwilder, Mary Racosky, Margie Thomas, Vincent Bunch, Melvin Kaufman, Walter Corcelius, Bruno Calista, Morris Thomas, Charles Reckner, Paul Marks.
ROW 2—Charles Gimroth, Genevieve Blough, Sarah Young, Gertrude Bowser, Josephine Morelli, Betty Jane Welford, Elsie Meck, Newton Blough, Donald Welford, Junior Berkey, Miss Jane Gardner.
ROW 3—Raymond Fern, Jack Eppley, Alton Miller, Gene Glessner, George Custer, James Lape, James Wagner, Harold Lehman, Charles Frederick.





ROW 1—Don Kaufman, Pte Richko, Merle Thomas, Charles Smith, George Shaffer, Dorel Ewing, Frank Tonilini, Joe Sipis, Louis Secari, Neil Kaufman.
 ROW 2—Mr. Helsel, Clayton Jordon, Charles Tisack, Albert Spory, Robert Saylor, Forest Naugle, Dick Foust, John Adams, Joseph Turgeon, William McDaniels.
 ROW 3—Mike Kromrk, Vincent Borelli, Pete Sipos, Albert Negray, Russel Shroyer, Charles Krimick, Andrew Klimick, Devere Holsopple, Joe Wojtisek.

Hackle pliers . . . hooks . . . flies

The Hunting and Fishing Club in its second year has made great progress in achieving its ends. Under the able supervision of Mr. Helsel, the club members are turning out to be ardent sportsmen, both in angling and hunting.

The feature project of the season was fly tying. Most of the boys collected the materials needed for a fly tying kit. The making of artificial flies for angling was taught in lessons by Mr. Helsel, who is quite an enthusiastic fisherman. In addition to fly tying, the fundamentals of angling—how to fly-fish with a fly rod and how to bait fish with a casting rod—were taught.

The club meets in room 112 during the regular club period. Although this is strictly an outdoor club, the boys couldn't get out to the field and stream, because of the short club periods. But this confinement didn't stop these boys. They tied flies, exchanged tips and fishing secrets among themselves. In addition to this they had a few movies on wild life in the auditorium.

The officers of the club this year are: Michael Krajnak, president; Robert Saylor, vice president; Charles Klimek, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Helsel, adviser. This is one of the few clubs in this school that really teaches good clean sportsmanship.

Quilters... Crocheters... Stitchers

The needlework club consisting of thirty-six members was organized last December. This club was mostly an individual activity club. Under the direction of Miss Blough the girls learned many new things in the past months. The officers are as follows: Vera Thomas, president; Emily Gray, vice-president; Novelda Thomas, secretary-treasurer and Emma Schoenwalder was assistant secretary-treasurer.

Some of the things they made during the year were: Pillow tops, luncheon cloths, napkins, doilies, dresser scarfs, guest towels, and comb cases. Some of them also embroidered patches for quilts. One of the most interesting and outstanding pieces of work was the quilt made by Vera Thomas. She embroidered forty-eight patches, each representing the state flowers of the United States which looked very attractive after it was finished. Dorothy Thomas made an odd pair of bedroom slippers which was also a neat piece of work.

The girls not only learned how to embroider and piece quilts but were taught to crochet also. Many of them crocheted edgings on scarfs, made bed spreads, table cloths, and center pieces. Mary and Helen Ruis made a bedroom set consisting of ten pieces. Helen embroidered the fancy work on it and Mary crocheted the edgings. Evelyn Hoffman made a crocheted bedspread which took a great deal of needlework to complete. These are a few of the many things made during the club period.

Their parties and recreation periods were held when clubs met during the sixth period of the day. They played games and had jolly times together. On April 16, 1941 the club members went on a long hike which they all enjoyed very much.

Through this club the students who like needlework have the opportunity of learning this art that is always useful.

ROW 1—Alice Dogan, Dorothy Spory, Loretta Burba, June Shriver, Betty Mae Smith, Lillian Borelli, Ida Alwine, Ivie Alwine, Helen Bonjank, Twila Thomas, Twila Eash, Mary Sepetry.
ROW 2—Audrey Stevanus, Helen Blough, Eleanor Keefer, Emma Schoenwalder, Henrietta Williams, Nada Thomas, Caroline Weglarz, Helen Punako, Grace Thomas, Beatrice Hershberger, Evelyn Hoffman.
ROW 3—Miss Blough, Anna Byers, Helen Ruis, Esther Custer, Althea Lybarger, Mary Ruis, Rose Balog, Jean Ann Arison, Vera Thomas, Emily Gray.





ROW 1—Cornelius Donati, Bob Lint, George Kohut, Bill Walters, Durwood Deffenbaugh, Andy Pryszednick, Quindo Seidone, Eugene Donati, Richard Flaim.
 ROW 2—John Lucas, Ira Epply, Russel Uphouse, Jim Spory, William Borelle, James Gilbert, Rennie Boyd, Don Romesberg, Lloyd Reed.
 ROW 3—Mr. Trexel, John Bracken, Don Blough, Mike Katchmar, Bill Intihar, Charles Samfilippo, Anthony Maslanka, Vernon Eash.
 SMALL PICTURE—Charles Henninger, Bill Border, Mr. Trexel, Lester Thomas, John Bracken.

Analyzers...Synthesizers...Boom

Discoveries! Excitement! Explosions! That is what happens when the Chemistry Club meets every week at regular club period time in room 211. It is under the advisership of Donald Trexel, chemistry instructor. This is the first year that the club has been organized and it contains a membership of 27 pupils.

The object of the club is to increase interest in chemistry and show the importance of it in modern society. When they hold their meetings, deep and mystifying things go on while they are at work. The young chemists have specialized in making paint that changes color, spit-devils, trick matches, and the process of changing water to wine and then to milk. Also they have experimented with stink bombs, hydrogen balloons, gunpowder, pharaoh's eggs and etching designs on glass with hydrofluoric acid. One day Mr. Trexel showed the members all the equipment in the drawers and explained their uses when they were to be needed. Then he demonstrated and

proved the results when an acid is spilt on plain wood, clothing or the skin and how the damage and burns could be checked by neutralizing the acid with a solution of sodium bicarbonate.

He also showed the effects when a base is used. That lesson was considered by Mr. Trexel to be very important because it pointed out the harm they may make.

During the year some chemistry shows were put on by the members at noon period. The price of admission varied from two to three cents, depending upon what kind of equipment was used.

Such things as magic fountains, invisible ink, human gas plants and balancing forks were demonstrated by the members appointed by the president.

Officers of the club are William Intihar, president; John Bracken, vice-president; Mike Katchmar, secretary, and Robert Law, treasurer.

Let's take a hike or play basketball

"Pass me the pickles" or "Hand me the butter knife" are some of the phrases used at the party held at the home of Mrs. Kelly in honor of the Girls' Athletic Club. There are twenty-six members with Mrs. Kelly as their respective adviser. The officers of the club are president, Louise Skeltis, and secretary-treasurer; Mary Shaffer.

The largest part of the period was spent in sports, most of which took up the playing of basketball when the gym was available. They also played darts, ping pong, soccer and also did some roller skating in the girls locker room.

The most exciting of these games was soccer which was delayed several times because of the unsuitable weather conditions. Mrs. Kelly and several of the

girls who knew how to dance taught the rest of the girls the rudiments of dancing. The main social event was a party held at the home of Mrs. Kelly. The party was planned so that the girls would have almost two periods to spend at this activity which was held Thursday, March 12th, 1941. Each girl brought some article of food and a buffet luncheon was served.

According to the members it was stated that this year's activities have been much better planned and organized which made them progress further than last year. Both years have been directed by Mrs. Kelly who helped a lot to make this club progress, and probably next year a much larger group will be organized along with a large plan of activities.

ROW 1—Betty Shaffer, Norma Brown, Bertha Fuller, Anna Mae Lehman, Leloa Figard, Virginia Henry, Catherine Nicodemus, Leona Mushroom, Elizabeth Miguert, Virginia Cubranich.
ROW 2—Gaynelle Kocher, Isabelle Busatti, Emma Paznek, Mary Shaffer, Twila Holsopple, Eva Nitchko, Lois Deffenbaugh, Betty Gorsky, Joan Simlar.
ROW 3—Mrs. Kelly.





ROW 1—Shirley McClellan, Jean McNulty, Eugene Kubasik, Robert Benson, Edna Sipe, Shirley Ann Wagner, Robert Brennan, Josephine Galley, Jane Bailey.
 ROW 2—Edward Reich, Joe Joyce, Jay Hillegas, Dorothy Cable, Sara Jane Spangler, Molly Carrico, William Bowser, Ora Mae Smith, Richard Carrico.
 ROW 3—John Kaufman, Olga Filminov, Rose Marone, Betty Miller, Elvera Ringler, Ellen Morbitt.

Over and under...now in the air

Come on Jean catch that baton, keep in step Bob, watch that throw Ora Mae—might be remarks heard at a typical Twirling Club meeting. The club was organized last year and was started again this year by popular request of the students interested in becoming drum majors or majorettes.

The officers of the club are: President, John Michlo; vice-president, Matilda Felauer; secretary, Olga Filminov; treasurer, Jane Bailey.

The members of the Twirling Club practice at noon, in study periods, and during the regular club period, under and on the stage in the auditorium. They are now learning many passes with the baton, such as: in front, in back, and under the legs. The over-head, figure eight and many different throws have been mastered by the majority of the members.

At the present six of the best twirlers are working out different routines for next year. The entire club has marched and twirled with the band a few times this year.

Most of the members have a standard baton which they have bought themselves.

The majority of the Twirling Club's members are made up of seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students.

John Michlo, Conemaugh Township's drum major, is the student instructor and Mr. Johns is the faculty adviser.

The club is advancing rapidly and by next year it is expected that five or six drum majors and majorettes will be seen leading our band at football games and other activities.

Five days is your sentence

The student council, legislative body of Conemaugh Township High School, was organized at the beginning of the first semester in accordance with the wishes of the student body and faculty. Both groups, believing that the entire school would be benefited, were strongly in favor of its formation.

In order for the organization to function, a representative and an alternative were elected from each home room to participate in both junior and senior high school. Of the sixty members, there were twenty-six from senior high school and thirty-four from junior high school. In the senior high school group, John Bracken was elected president; Thelma Jones, vice-president; Dorcas Baer, vice-president; and Phyllis Risher, secretary-treasurer. The following persons were junior high school officers: Margaret Smith, president; Eddie Joseph, vice-president; and Mary Charnesky, secretary-treasurer.

Soon after their organization, the council became very active and made great progress in the problem of student government. Committees, headed by Helen Trevorow and Robert Barndt viewed hall conditions and drew up a set of rules that were to be obeyed by the entire school body to do away with unnecessary congestion in the corridors. These laws, with a few amendments, were accepted by the student council and faculty and were first put into use during the first week of April. In order to enforce these rules, a student court, composed of two student council members from each grade, was formed. John Bracken served as judge. Hall monitors, five from each grade, chosen because of their scholastic records and their character were selected from the student body to be on the look out for law breakers. Those persons who offended were duly punished or acquitted by the court.

ROW 1—Betty May, Jean McNulty, Duane Jacobs, Nelson Yoder, Robert Van Divender, Robert Keim, Harold Thomas, Richard Stahl, Leland Blough, Robert Fuller, William Bowser, Robert Kaltenbaugh, James Weaver, Robert Barndt, Margaret Geor, Ora Mae Smith.

ROW 2—Charles Gimroth, Edward Joseph, Mary Racosky, Thelma Speicher, Ruth Smith, Dora Bertoncini, Helen Ewanic, Dorothy McNutt, Margaret Smith, Aldeen Shaffer, Janice Barron, Ruth Schoenwalter, Pauline Frederick.

ROW 3—Mike Kraynak, Betty Van Divender, Phyllis Risher, Geraldine Lohr, Mary Charnesky, Delores Riddle, Nancy Kaufman, Mary Shaffer, Ruth Georg, Romaine Stahl, Lucy Gironda, Thelma Blough, Helen Trevorow, Thelma Jones.

ROW 4—Calvin Barkley, Boyd Blough, Richard Robek, Charles Klimek, William Intihar, Paul Joyce, Richard Trachok, Thomas Barron, Gene Glessner, John Bracken, Lawrence Vance.





ROW 1—Charles Carrico, Eugene Naugle, James Burk, Paul Gindlesperger, Bob Andriene, Jack Eicher, Joe Maslak, Floyd Frampton, Merriwillis Heist.
 ROW 2—Glenn Williamson, Irvin Baker, Donald Haney, Devere Holsopple, Chester Zbrozek, Lester Thomas, Forrest Naugle, Kenneth Sala.
 ROW 3—Joe Kulak, Mr. Kelley, John Zambotti.

Half Nelson... Advantage... Winner

The Wrestling Club, under the advisership of Galen R. Oellig, held their first meeting in the agriculture room. Members elected to offices were Bob Andriene, president; Glenn Williamson, treasurer, and Don Drenner, secretary.

The next meeting also was held in Mr. Oellig's room. During the meeting eligibility slips and health slips were given out to those boys who wanted to try out for the wrestling team. Mr. Oellig discussed the morals both mental and physical, of a good wrestler while several members of the team demonstrated various wrestling techniques.

The third meeting was held in the boys' shower room. Members of the wrestling squad showed how to obtain holds from standing and referee positions. Several of these better known holds were the half nelson, three-quarter nelson, arm roll, hammer lock with nelson, arm drag, scissors, and wristlock.

The next meeting the boys paired off into couples of their own weight and

practiced the holds they learned in the preceding meeting.

In the two following meetings wrestling equipment was the chief topic of discussion. An ideal gym mat, the boys agreed, would be composed of filler of hair felt with burlap reinforced throughout the entire mat with seams inverted. A cover for this mat would be rubberized duck or cotton flannel.

Also the other wrestling accessories such as the head harness, shirts, shoes, knee pads, trunks, and tights, which make up the complete wrestling suit were discussed.

In the following meetings a definite system of practice was used. During the first part of the period calisthenics were taken, then the boys paired off according to weight and wrestled until one pinned the other. After wrestling, each boy practiced arm exercises such as chinning. After this a shower was taken and while the boys were waiting for the bell wrestling books were available to look at.

Knit one...Purl two

Knit one, purl two, is the chant that is repeated by persons who have selected knitting as their club activity.

The knitting club has grown since last year. The enrollment has increased from thirty-six members to sixty-three members. Officers of the club are: Elda Jones, president; Anna McDaniel, vice-president; Sophie Smith, secretary; Aldine Shaffer, treasurer. The sponsors are Misses Zimmerman and Lohr.

Approximately thirty-five girls could not knit at the beginning of the year. With the help of their instructors and girls who were able to knit well, these girls are now able to knit.

Several girls are busily knitting sweaters for themselves. The style consists of slip-overs and corrigans. Elda

Jones has started to make a heavy, jumbo cablestitch sweater. This stitch is rather difficult. Other articles that have been made are pocketbooks, scarfs and bed socks.

The club members are endeavoring to assist the Red Cross in its aid to the British war refugees by knitting a few sweaters. Sweaters being made are with one exception, for men. The yarn and directions are furnished by the Red Cross. The afghan consists of six inch knit squares.

A recent social activity was a luncheon held April 8. After thriving on some delicious food, the girls were entertained, a play was presented, reading given and members of the club joined in with the singing of a few songs. The name adopted by the club was K. O. P. T.

ROW 1—Zona Thomas, Wilma Miller, Gloria Marchi, Kathleen Koniec, Shirley Miller, Twila Stern, Katherine Kotnkyioicz, Mary Shetler, Grace Hershberger, Margaret Turkall, Elizabeth Unger, Jean Mishler, Shirley McNutt, Dorothy Govaker, Kathleen Walker, Annie McDaniels, Almeda McDaniels, Antoinette Tononline, Ethel Ravenscraft, Betty Rogers.
ROW 2—Mary Small, Agnes Ewaninsko, Rachael Kaufman, Emma Tisin, Martha Livingston, Sophia Smith, Catherine Yost, Nora Victorie, Verna Sleece, Violet Stern, Naomi Blough, Dorothy Waskic, Margaret Blough, Doris Tedrow, Elnora Mishler, Betty Mishler, Dorothy McNutt, Lucy Capretti, Amy Alwine.
ROW 3—Miss Lohr, Virginia Law, Genevieve Bagos, Cora Start, Armitta Holcomb, Blodwen Berkey, Margaret Slater, Helen Yasenovsky, Ann Oberjosh, Genevieve Hebda, Aldine Shaffer, Palma Flaim, Anna Totson, Grace Thomas, Elda Jones, Pauline Seganos, Pauline Raparcic, Helen Banasiewicz, Julia Maldoon, Miss Zimmerman.





ROW 1—Noah Yoder, George Spangler, Florence Kubasik, Mazie Frampton, Mary Lynch, Pearl Kaltenbaugh, Pauline Frederick, John Christinia, Jim Salvaggio, Louis Lappi.
 ROW 2—John Saylor, Joe Mrzowski, Joe Cortese, George Lucas, Jim Palmino, Dominick Cappretti, Earnest Eash, Eugene Baroni, Thomas Weir, Robert Khseland, Charles Runtz.
 ROW 3—Peter Fee, Calvin Barkley, Lawrence Vance, Eddie Start, Aldo Santorum, Charles Lynch, Eddie Drzewski, Joe Tezza, Richard Trachok, George Timko, Wayne Swartzwalder, Theodore Kordell.

Your jump...king mine

For the first time this year a chess and checker club was organized. It was under the direction of Coach Peter Fee who explained to the members the principles of the two games.

The club is composed of 32 members with 28 boys and 4 girls. They hold their regular club meeting in room 212. Each member paid 10 cents for dues which was used for the purchasing of checker boards and getting their pictures in this yearbook.

A tournament was held with all the members participating. The results of the first round encounters are as follows:

The players that took two straight from their opponents were Richard Trachok, Joe Cortese, Jim Palmino, George Timko, Joe Morzowski, Tony Belskey, Carl Goughenour, Charles Lynch, Theodore Kardell, Charles Runtz, and Wayne Swartzelder. Their respective opponents were Frank Barroni, Noah Yoder, Lawrence Vance, Edward Lloyd, John Saylor, Mazie Frampton, William Lape, Thomas

Weir, George Lucas, Florence Kubasik and Louis Lappi.

Other winners with their opponents winning one game were Pauline Frederick over Dominick Cappretti, Ernest Eash over James Salvaggio, Pearl Kaltenbaugh over Aldo Santorium, John Mantini over Joe Tezza. Earl Foreback won over Robert Wheelend by a forfeit.

Second round winners were: George Tiniko, Joe Morzowski, Carl Goughenour, Charles Lynch, Earl Foreback, John Mantini and Wayne Swartzwalder.

In the next playoff the field was narrowed down to George Tinko, Jo Morzowski, Charles Lynch and Wayne Swartzwalder.

The semi-finals left George Timko and Wayne Swartzwalder to battle it out with Timko emerging the victor by a two to one score.

Officers of the club are: William Lape, president; Richard Trachok, vice-president, and Pearl Kaltenbaugh, secretary-treasurer.

Snow White and Dopey

Junior High Dramatics Club is very active this year. Under the superior assistance of Miss Thom the members learned many new things in the dramatic field.

They entertained for two assembly programs. The plays were "The Visitor" and "Do You Believe in Luck?" These proved to be successful and showed the acting ability of junior high students. The students were very democratic; they elected the plays, the actors, and the stage and property committees.

They worked very hard making marionettes for our May 2-3 carnival. The marionettes were made from muslin, cotton, pebbles, yarn and embroidery floss. The bodies were muslin stuffed with cotton. The arms and legs were weighted with pebbles. Faces are embroidered on

to resemble the characters of two plays. The hair was yarn. After they were fully dressed strings were tied at the head, on each arm, at the back and on each foot. Then all the strings were fastened to a pieces of wood that is held in the operator's hand. This required skill on the part of the operator. The two plays were "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and a fairy tale, "Three Wishes," which required one man, one woman, and 100 fairies and a pan.

It was very pleasing to see Snow White again. "Dopey" and "Grumpy" hadn't changed a bit. They were very successful in the production of these plays. There are 32 members in this club. Officers are: Joe Mylant, president; Rose Tisack, vice-president; Victoria Starvish, secretary-treasurer.

ROW 1—Mary Andrews, Dorothy Peers, Marjorie Clark, Florence Mylant, Nancy Jane Fuller, Harold Brown, Joe Mylant, Susie Marine, Bernice Lintz, Jean Konesiczy, Josephine Szala, Helen Starvish.
ROW 2—Pauline Cucci, Helen Eppley, Josephine Eppley, Peggy Walls, Esther Kissel, Rose Tisak, Mary Jane Downie, Bernice Layman, Betty North, Kathryn Lukich, Robert Szala.
ROW 3—Miss Thom, Betty Sottorff, Sue Vitko, Helen Butchko, Marion Thomas, Helen Stevanus, Doris Williamson, Helen Maslanka, Victoria Starvish.





ROW 1—Beverley Gindlesperger, Phyllis Albright, Lucy Girona, Thelma Jones, Geraldine Deffenbaugh, Annabelle Holsopple, Olga Ewanic, Dorothy Smith, Anne Ewanic, Betty Rullo, Twila Tedrow, Mary Jane Swain.

ROW 2—Miss Lower, Betty Plesivec, Esther Georg, Louise Uphouse, Georganna Spangler, Margaret Spangler, Helen Trevorrow, Elda Jones, Pearl Kaltenbaugh, Pauline Frederick, Constance Carosello.

ROW 3—Betty Marie Van Divender, Ruth Georg, Mazie Frampton, Josephine Morelli.

Let's skate today...in the locker room

"Whew, was that a nice shot!" Boy, that's a home run!" "We're winning!" These are some of the remarks heard at the Girls' Athletic Association's meetings throughout the year. The club, under the supervision of Miss Lower, has proved very successful. Meetings were held every Wednesday during the seventh period. This is a senior high organization made up of 33 members, 14 of these having joined this year.

At the beginning of the year, after the new members were accepted, the officers elected, the girls turned their meeting into practice periods for tumbling. They showed some of their tumbling talent on an assembly program.

Later basketball practices started. The girls used the gym only when the boys had no practice. The G. A. A. was victorious over the Holsopple Independent team, Ferndale, and the Faculty. The girls from the various communities—Jerome, Holsopple, Kelso, and Davidsville,

organized teams and played each other. Volleyball and mushball teams were also organized. The girls held a ping-pong tournament among themselves.

A very successful roller skating party was held by the G. A. A. to help raise money for the Athletic Association. They also held dances after basketball games. Some of the money was used to purchase a goal-hi set to be used by the physical education department. When the weather permitted the girls sponsored different kinds of recreation at noon.

Among the social activities of the club were featured a small party held at the beginning of the year and a supper held before the Somerset-Conemaugh Township basketball game.

The officers serving this past year were Helen Trevorrow, president; Louise Uphouse, vice-president; Dorothy Smith, secretary; and Georganna Spangler, treasurer.

Tomorrow's champs or chumps

The Boys' Athletic Club began last year under the direction of Mr. Kelly. The club was not very active last year because of weather conditions. During their inside sessions they played basketball and other inside games. Then as soon as the weather permitted they ventured outside to play soccer, marbles and similar games.

This year the club is under the direction of Mr. Fuller. The officers of the club are president, James Slick; secretary, Eddie Joseph. The club this year consisted of 45 boys, all of whom are interested in various sports. When the boys went

outside they participated in various sports such as soccer, mushball, marbles and football. Seventh and eighth grade played tackle football while ninth grade played touch football. When the weather conditions did not permit outside activities the group stayed indoors and played games such as basketball, checkers and the like.

During meetings the club discussed various sports and the rules involved in playing different games.

Next year the club expects to have more activities and to progress better than the previous year.

ROW 1—Leo Cortese, Pete Kaltenbaugh, Paul Negrey, Eugene Morelli, Robert Urban, Glen Layton, Robert Fuller, Louis Samfilippo, Nick Davitch, Clarence Stevanus, William Shuttler, Andrew Racosky.
ROW 2—John Hrushka, Reed May, Frank Pero, Junior Mishler, Riley Farris, Blaine Shaulis, Thomas Gorman, Donald Fuller, Archie Gray, John Borosky, Dick Stahl, Donnie Grew, Sammy English.
ROW 3—William Berchick, Joe Granistosky, Frank Cassier, Raymond Waterhouse, John Hurst, Steve Adams, James Moucheron, DeWayne Blough, Donald Weaver, Harry Cable, Harry Christner, Edward Joseph, Mike Kadilak, Mr. Fuller.





ROW 1—Rhoda Fern Horner, Margaret Georg, Betty Lou McLucas, June Lehman, Mary Jane Reed, Pauline Koss, Irene Sekeri, Miss Foulke.
ROW 2—Mary Borynak, Ruth Jurca, Violet McDaniel, Eleanor Reed, Esther Eash, Edna Weigley, Martha Berkey, Dorothy Blough.

Book Worms

Two of the less prominent but nevertheless active clubs that were newly organized this year, were the Book and Library Clubs, under the supervision of Miss Foulke. Their purpose for organization was to promote further interest in reading throughout the entire school and to acquire more and better reading habits for themselves.

Working more or less as separate clubs, the Book Club and the Library Club achieved various things. Together, they planned and constructed ornamental and educational posters. The Library Club conducted several cleanup campaigns and assisted in the decoration of the library. The members also studied the Dewey Decimal system, a method whereby books are classified and placed on the

library shelves. With this knowledge, it was possible for the girls to aid Miss Foulke in her duties. The book club read books and discussed them during their club period. They read together Shakespeare's famous play, "As You Like It." Both clubs social activities consisted of a hike and a party. With the dues, they planned to purchase several new books for the library.

The officers for the Book Club were president, Dorothy Blough; secretary, Edna Weigley; treasurer, Abbey Boyd; chairman of the program committee, June Lehman. The officers of the Library Club were Ruth Jurca, president; Betty Jones, secretary; Ruth Smith, treasurer; Mary Jane Reed, chairman of the program committee.



SCHOOL STORE STAFF

ROW 1—Edward Baroni, Betty Jarvis, Bill Virgin.
ROW 2—Sara Young, Miss Segel, Helen Ruis.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND DEANS

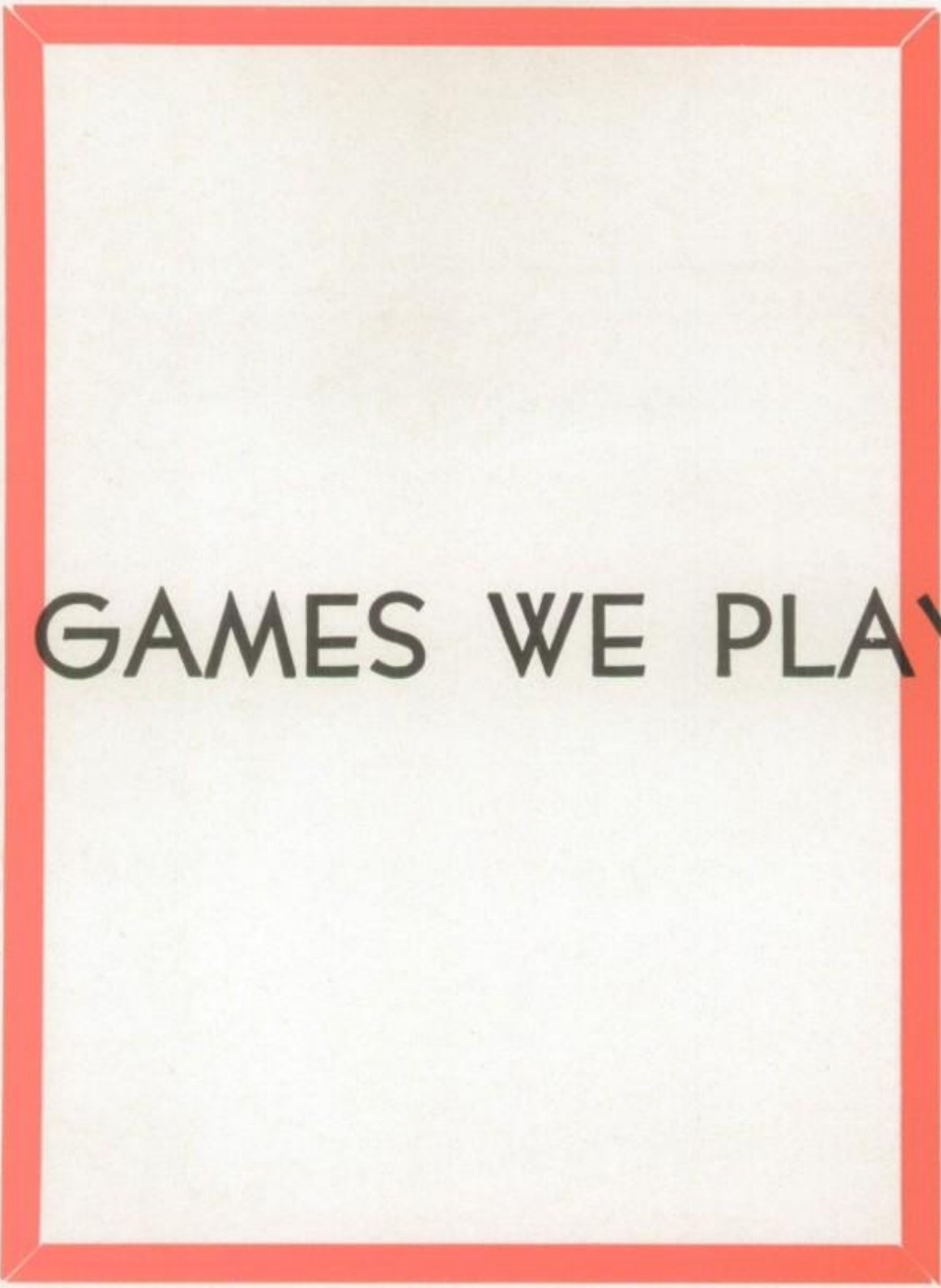
ROW 1—Mike Katchmar, Miss Verda Long, Mr. Robert Kelly.
ROW 2—Olga Ewanic, Edna Marchi, Phyllis Risher.

SENIORS CLASS OFFICERS AND DEANS

John Bracken, Dorothy Smith, Doris Blough, Miss Elizabeth T. Schrall, Mr. Glenn C. Hess, Robert Law.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS AND DEANS

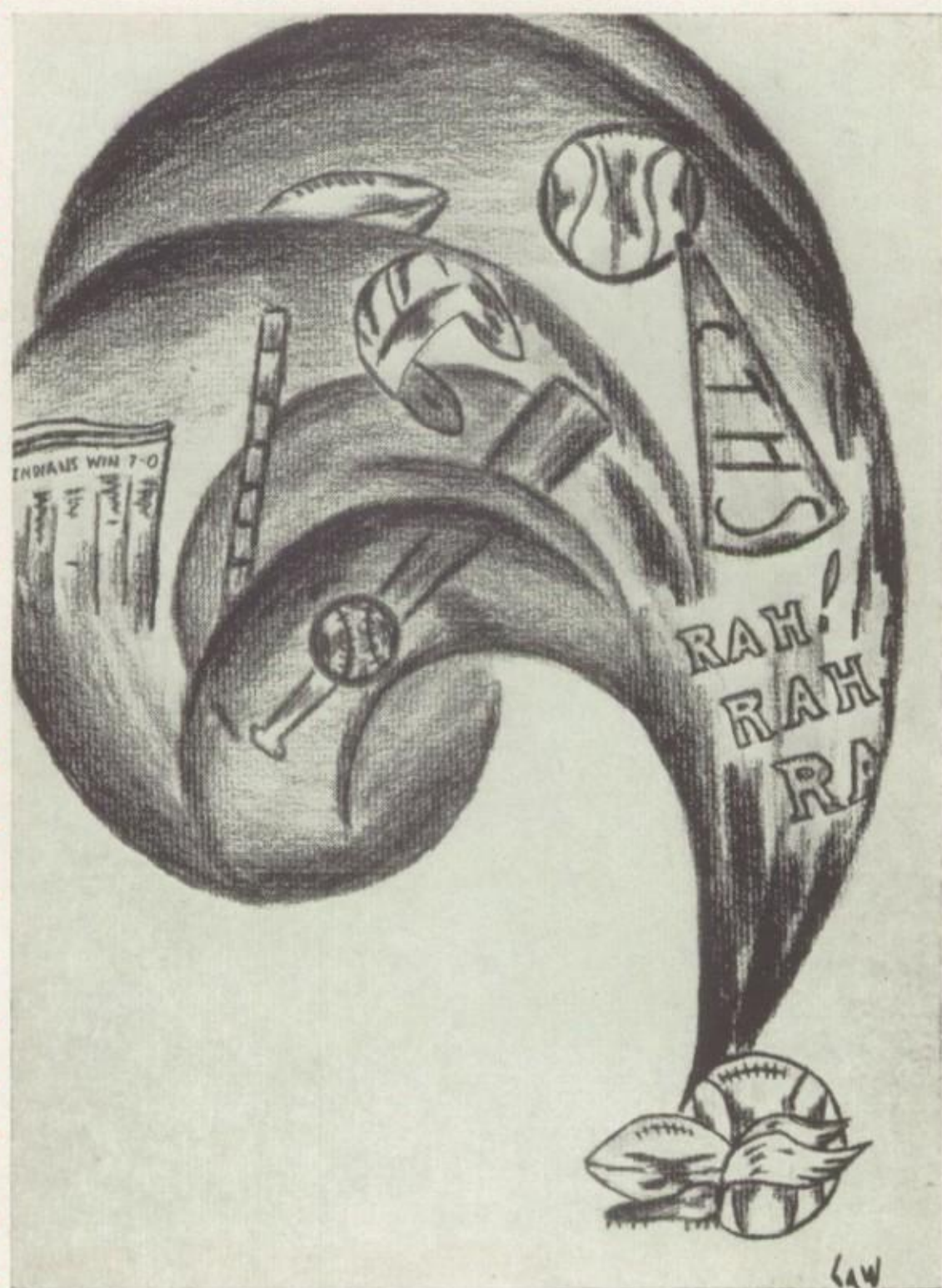
Miss Jane Thom, Richard Trachok, Betty Shaffer, Duane Jacobs, Mr. Peter Fee, Lucy Gironda.



THE GAMES WE PLAYED

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BASKETBALL . HOME ROOM BASKETBALL . WRESTLING . TRACK . FOOT-
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Spikes . . . Cinders . . . Sawdust

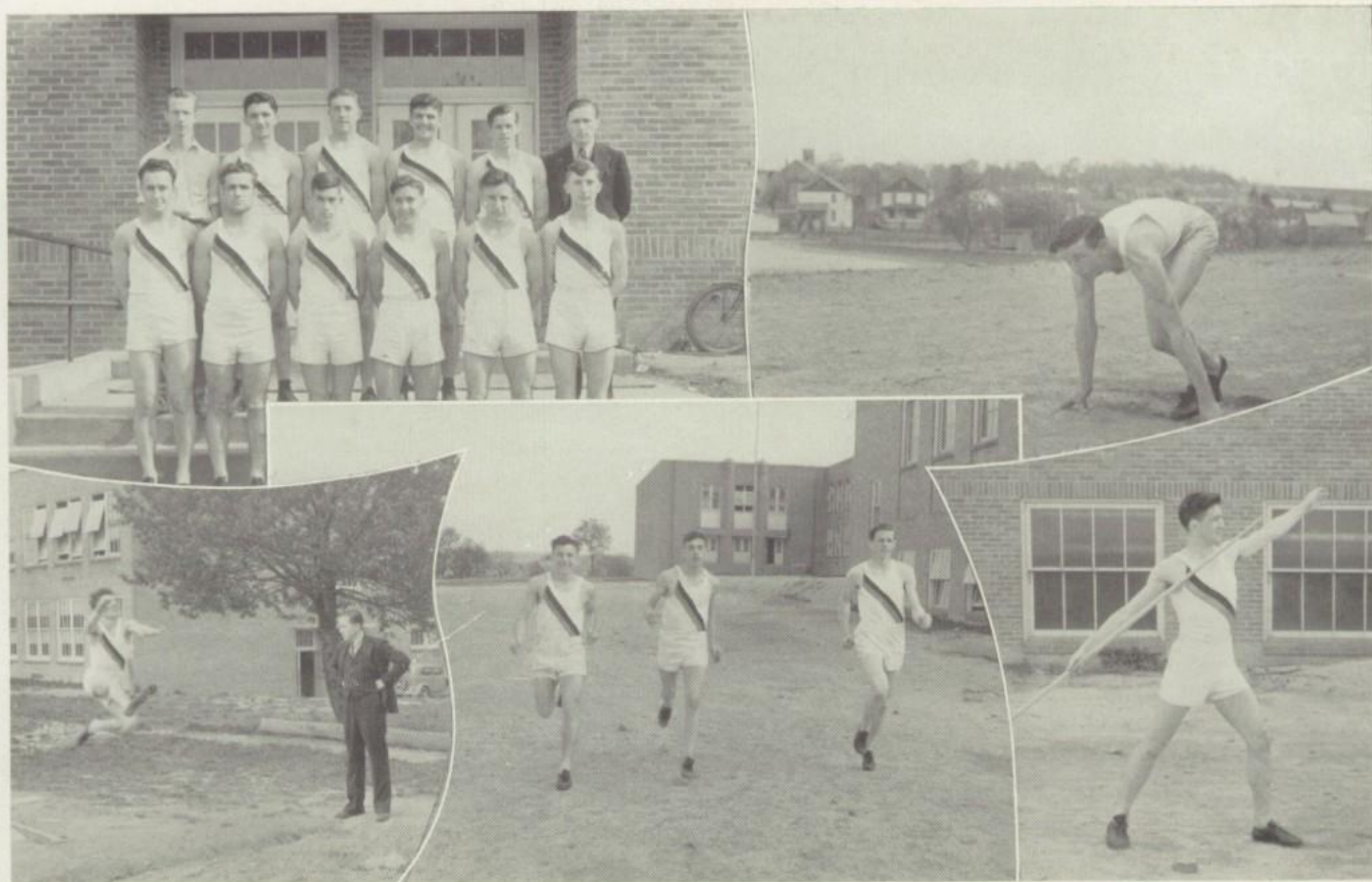
Coach Robert Kelly, head coach of the Conemaugh Township track team, through many grueling hours of stiff practice developed a championship team second to none. After taking the District Five championship in 1939, a remarkable feat since it was our school's first year in athletics, our Braves again in 1940 clinched the championship by defeating Somerset in the eliminations for the District Five crown.

On the morning of May 18th the Indians confidently marched to Somerset. They came home in the evening with a very decisive victory over the Orange and Black. Some of the boys set new records. In the following events the boys beat Somerset. Bill Heist, a senior, stole the show with a first place in the one hundred yard dash and still having plenty of reserve marched on to take first in the two hundred twenty yard dash. Conley Blough ran second place in the half mile with Somerset taking first. In the mile, the Indians again showed their grit, with Williamson taking first and Andriene second. A tribe of four Indians coped first place in the mile relay but fell down to third in the half mile relay. Klinar knocked off a first place by throwing the discus one hundred eleven feet, six inches. Maslanka and Romeo took first

and third places in the high jump. Lappi hurled eighteen feet, nine inches for second place in the broad jump. Maslanka fell down with third place in the shot put. Then to clinch the victory Start, Maslanka, and Romeo stole the laurels with Start heaving the javelin one hundred seventy feet, five inches for first and Maslanka and Romeo taking the second and third places by tossing it one hundred sixty-three feet, six inches, and one hundred sixty-two feet, seven inches.

Bill Heist, captain of the Indians, set a record for the one hundred yard dash; the time was ten and three-tenth seconds. Eddie Start broke the javelin record by throwing it one hundred seventy-two feet. Eddie Maslanka threw the shot put thirty-nine feet, eleven inches. Jim Jarvis threw the discus one hundred fourteen eight and one-half inches. Bill Heist also broke the record for the two hundred twenty yard dash; he did it in twenty-four and one-tenth seconds.

When the Indians journeyed to Cochran Junior High they were traveling with bad luck and took a back seat in the dual meet. It was most of the boys first year; they were inexperienced and outclassed. Coach Kelly worked with the boys every day and improved on their ability.



ROW 1—Bob Andriene, John Tomaszewski, Glenn Williamson, Duane Blank, Joe Cortese, Bob Law.
ROW 2—Raymon Curanzy, Eddie Maslanka, Joe Trachok, Martin Klimar, Bill Heist, Coach Robert Kelly.

Heave it... Watch your step

The boys came out with flying colors in some of the events. Bill Heist, fast and spirited senior who did the one hundred yard dash on an indoor track in ten seconds flat, took the hundred yard dash in easy strides as always. Glenn Williamson, classy miler for the Redmen also came out on top in this event. Jerry Lappi and Joe Cortese took first and second places in the broad jump. Eddie Maslanka tossed the javelin one hundred and sixty-three feet for first place while Jim Jarvis took the discus heaving it one hundred fourteen feet, eight inches. A quartet of Indians—Cortese, Heist, Lappi and Thomas, took first in the mile relay. A second tribe, Hillegas, Lappi, Weaver and Blank took the laurels in the two-fifth mile relay.

The boys made such a good record in taking District Five that they journeyed to Penn State. The boys couldn't place against superior odds. The other entries were better, but not much. Captain Bill Heist entered in the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash but lost against superior odds. Other boys who entered were Joe Cortese, Glenn Williamson, Eddie Maslanka and Eddie Start, who had a bad arm and didn't place. Start played tag with the Junior Pitt record throwing the javelin, one hundred, seventy-two feet. The boys didn't win but gained valuable experience for future athletics and also competed against some fine boys. Bill Heist, Jim Jarvis, Frank Romeo and Martin Klinar will not be available this year.

Fourth and ten...Punt

Smashing all previous records set in the short, three year history of the school, Conemaugh Township's 1940 football squad came through with an almost unblemished record to once more prove that they were rapidly becoming one of the grid powers of the state.

Seven of the eight games in which the Indian participated turned out to be victories as the warriors of Coach Peter Fee ran roughshod over such formidable foes as Somerset, Indiana, Lewistown, Portage, Shade Township, Johnstown Catholic, and Boswell, in one of the toughest schedules of any team in the district.

The Indians gained recognition as a great team in every town or city in which they played as their spectacular aerial attack and variety of trick plays completely baffled their opponents.

The Indians were given their first test when they traveled to Somerset and walloped the Orange and Black to the tune of 39-0. The Indians experienced little trouble with the Somerset eleven as they scored one or more touchdowns in every quarter.

To prove that their victory at Somerset was not luck, the Indians traveled to Indiana and walloped the charges of Coach John Shane by a 31-13 score. The townshippers were given a scare in the opening quarter when the Indiana lads

scored a touchdown in the first play of the game, but the Indians retaliated with a counter-attack sparked by its aerial blitzkreig to come out victorious.

For the third win the Indians invaded the silk city of Lewistown and came out with a thrilling 12-7 victory. It was in this game that the Indians pulled out of their bag of tricks one of their most spectacular plays of the season. Maslanka, who was standing deep behind his own goal line dropped back as if to kick but instead heaved a 30-yard pass to Start who galloped the remaining yardage for a touchdown. The townshippers' other touchdown was also scored on a pass, Maslanka to Barron.

On a snow covered field, the Indians succeeded in taking their fourth consecutive win from a tough Portage eleven by a 7-6 score. The Indians scored on an 80-yard drive which Maslanka climaxed with a plunge through the center for the score. Maslanka also plunged for the extra point to clinch the game.

Shade Township proved to be the next victim for the powerful Indian squad when the Indians invaded the Cairnbrook school and came home with a 19-12 victory to their credit. Although this was supposed to be an easy victory for Coach Fee's lads, the Shade gridders showed plenty of resistance in holding the Indians to a 7 point victory.



ROW 1—Robert Kelly, Tom Barron, Harold Hironimus, Bob Andriene, Charles Samfillipo, Alex Besyk, Eddie Maslanka, Jerry Lappi, Eddie Start, John Tomaszewski, Alvin Trachok, Bill Lape, Coach Fee.
 ROW 2—Robert Fuller, Hobart Christie, Irvin Baker, John Witosky, John Skeltis, Charles Runtz, Jim Cheynoweth, Mike Knurek, Richard Trachok, Henry Klinar, Pete Klesko, Joe Mrozowski, Joe Cortese, Louis Pike, Charles Lynch.
 ROW 3—Eddie Drzewiecki, Charles Salvaggio, Jim Palmino, George Kogut, George Boutchko, John Zambotti, Duane Blank, Paul Lint, Jim Telenko, Joe Maslak, Joe Plesivic, Louis Bieniasz.
 ROW 4—Elton Roberts, Jack Yoder, Fred Seese, Teddy Hebda, Paul Gallo, and Paul Joyce.

End around... Two to go

Between five and six thousand fans watched the Crimson Crusher of Johnstown Catholic try unsuccessfully to match its powerhouse type of game against the spectacular aerial bombardment of the warriors in their annual encounter, and come out on the short end of a 20-19 score.

Behind it all was Eddie Maslanka, ace fullback who heaved passes in all directions, completing 16 out of a total of 28 for 196 yards. All three of the Indian touchdowns came by way of the air lanes as Maslanka's strong right arm had the losers running in circles. Catholic was given praise in this game for a powerful running attack, sparked by

its 190 pound righthalfback, Charley Yarchak.

The Indians in their second invasion of the Point stadium stacked up against another power team in Conemaugh Borough, and when it was all over, the boys from the borough walked away with a 50-6 win in what proved to be one of the biggest upsets of the season. The Iron Horse's fullback, Joe Stanslywazk, was the big gun of the Conemaugh attack when he tore the Indian line to shreds on his off tackle smashes.

Boswell proved to be number seven for the Braves, when they met in their annual clash at the Point Stadium. Be-



Back up the kicker . . . time out

cause of the unfavorable weather conditions, the game turned out to be a dull one, and at times merely looked like 22 boys making mud pies. Start romped 48 yards in the last frame for the only tally of the game.

With the close of the season rapidly drawing near, the Indians put in two weeks of grueling practice in preparation for a Thanksgiving day battle with their closest rival, Windber High School. But because of a heavy snow fall, the game had to be postponed, much to the disappointment of fans from both schools.

Although Coach Fee will lose 10 regulars, he refuses to be pessimistic about next year's team, and claims he will have another good squad to work with. The boys who played their last

game for Conemaugh Township are Alvin Trachok, Joe Palmino, Alex Besyk, John Tomaszewski, Bob Andriene, Harold Hirominus Charles Samfilippo, Eddie Start, Joe Cortese, Bill Lape, Jerry Lappi, and Eddie Maslanka.

Out of a promising group of junior varsity performers, Coach Fee stated that he will make a stronger line, but the backfield will be considerably weaker.

Whether or not Conemaugh Township will have a successful season next year will depend entirely upon Tom Barron, Joe Mrozowski, and Jim Chenoweth, lettermen who will be back, and Richard Trachok, Hobart Christie, Louis Pike, Charles Runtz, Jack Yoder, Irwin



Watch that sleeper... pass

Baker, Mike Knurek, Fred Seese, Joe Tezza, Mike Teymer, and a few other promising athletes.

Already lined up for next year are Johnstown, Ferndale, Somerset, Boswell, Huntingdon, Portage, Shade Township, Catholic, Conemaugh, and Windber.

According to Mr. Blough the athletic field which is rapidly nearing completion will be ready for use when next year's football season rolls around.

Grass has already been sown and at present the N. Y. A. workers have piped water to the field to water the grass.

Humus soil was obtained to cover the field before the grass was sown. This soil was secured somewhere in the vicinity of Meadville, which at one time was

covered with water and was a part of Lake Erie.

Four home games are scheduled to be played on the field next football season. Among these will be such foes as Somerset, Boswell, Portage and Shade Township.

The athletic field will also include a quarter mile cinder track which is expected to be completed sometime in the near future. Bleachers will also be installed and if sufficient funds can be raised a lighting system will also be secured for night games.

After the present arrangements are completed, an effort will be made to construct tennis courts for use by school students desiring to participate in the game.

Sink that foul . . . time out

The 1940-41 basketball season was not as favorable as last year's but the Indians turned in a fair season. Last year the Indians won eleven games and lost nine. This year the Braves won five and lost the larger margin of games. Last year the Indians won the St. Francis Tournament and District Five championship. This year they lost at St. Francis and they were not in the district running.

This year's basketball schedule was made up of nineteen games. The teams that played Conemaugh Township for the first time were Johnstown, Ferndale and the Alumni. The schedule was arranged by Howard Helsel, the faculty manager.

The first game was an amusing affair with the Alumni in which the varsity took an easy victory 34-23. The members of last year's varsity "C" Club were: Cola, Romeo, J. Trachok, Smith, Jarvis and Weible.

The second game on the slate was with Somerset Township which won a thriller. The game was tied up 28-28 with very little time to play when Urban sank a field goal that gave Friedens the decision. The final score was 30-28 in favor of the Somerset Township lads.

Johnstown had a surprise when the Conemaugh Township Indians were close to victory in Johnstown's first game of the season. Johnstown's second team spelled defeat for the Indians when Johnstown came from behind in the last half 13-10 to win the game 19-17. The score was tied 17-17 with the game nearly over when Johnstown turned on the heat to win.

The fourth game was an upset for the Indians with Franklin winning by a large margin 43-22.

The fifth game of the schedule was with Ferndale. It was the first athletic encounter between the two schools. Ferndale managed to edge out the "warriors" in a heated contest 26-20. This was the last game for two Indian regulars, Maslanka and Trachok. Trachok was high scorer for Conemaugh Township and Levergood was leader for Ferndale.

The sixth game was a return match with Johnstown High, with the Trojans winning the game with a score of 32-22. The Trojans got the lead in the first quarter and held it during all the periods of the game. This was a home game for the Warriors but they still lost by a large margin.

In the next game the Conemaugh Indians met Boswell and were defeated by a hairline score of 22-21.



ROW 1—Archie Heist, Thomas Kalminer, Walter Kososki, Paul Joyce, Edward Start, Thomas Barroñ, Joe Sendek, Jack Yoder, Edward Baroni, and Charles Salvaggio.
 ROW 2—Mr. Kelly, Joe Palasky, Conley Blough, John Yoder, Charles Barosky, Andy Wanko, Richard Trachok, John Zambotti, James Palmino, Louis Beaniz and Coach Fee.
 ROW 3—Charles Lynch and Edward Drzewiecki.

Figure eight . . . out of bounds

In the eighth game of the season the Indians were topped by Berlin with a score of 30-25. Berlin was far ahead of the Indians when the third quarter ended, but the Warriors turned on the heat to score 16 points, and the game ended with Berlin ahead with five points. Kochner of Berlin was high scorer of this game with twelve points to his credit.

The ninth game was the second win of the season for the Braves. They managed to nose out the Shade Townshippers, 34-32 by scoring 17 points in the second quarter. Skeltis, who is now in the United States Navy, played in this game making ten of the 34 points.

In the following game Conemaugh Township met Somerset Township for a return game and lost it with a hairline decision, 33-32. Friedens held the lead during the first period, but Skeltis made a field goal to put the Indians ahead as the second quarter ended 14-13. Somerset Township got the lead in the third quarter and held it during the remainder of the game.

Then came the return encounter with Ferndale in which Ferndale finally managed to defeat the Warriors by five points—29-24. Barron who had two cousins playing on the Ferndale team tried his best to help the Braves win, but his efforts were futile. The score was tied up at the half and at the third quarter.



Man for man . . . one shot . . . time

In the return match with Somerset the Indians gave Somerset quite a scare before they lost the game by a hairline score of 27-25. The defeat was due to the fouls made by Somerset and the bad passing of Conemaugh Township. Conemaugh Township could have tied up the score but Barron, who was entirely surrounded by Somerset players shot wild with only twenty seconds of the game to go.

In the next game the Braves took their second win in the Somerset County Class A League by defeating the Meyersdale Red Raiders 32-29. Conemaugh Township made 12 points through fouls

while Meyersdale made five. Each team scored 13 pounds in the last quarter which must have been unlucky for Meyersdale.

In the return match with Boswell the Braves lost the game by five points with the score being 27-22. This was a home game for Boswell, which was one of the main reasons for Conemaugh Township's defeat. Their gymnasium was much smaller than that of Conemaugh Township.

In the following game the Indians suffered defeat at the hands of the Berlin Blue and White. Berlin held the lead at all quarters by at least 12 points. Engleka



Out of bounds . . . another bucket

led the Berlin Forces with five field goals and two fouls while Conemaugh Township's guard, Barron, had a total of ten points.

The Warriors lost their eighth conference game to Somerset with a close score of 24-21. Deadlocked once in the second quarter, 8-8, and once in the last quarter, 19-19, the tussle proved to be a thriller at all times. Leading in points for both teams was Kutchman with two field goals and seven fouls for a total of eleven points.

In the next game Conemaugh Township had a home game with Meyersdale and won with a score of 31-17. This was the third conference win for Conemaugh Township. The Indians were out in front at all quarters 5-3, 13-6, and 21-8. Twelve

boys played in the game for Conemaugh Township with half of them scoring. Kalminer was high scorer with Baroni being second.

In winning their last conference game of the season the Conemaugh Township Indians added another scalp to their credit by defeating the Shade Townshippers 36-19. This game was an easy win with both the varsity and junior varsity playing.

The Franklin game ended the season for the Braves in a heavy downfall when the Blue Jays swamped Conemaugh Township 40-17.

The Conemaugh Township papooses' coach, Robert Kelly turned in a good report on their 1940-41 schedule. They won more games than the varsity, winning



Papooses bring home trophy

nine out of nineteen games. The little Indians played one team that the varsity didn't. This team was Southmont.

The jayvees took fourth place in the South Fork tourney bringing the only basketball trophy to Conemaugh Township this season. In this tournament the first team the jayvees played was Southmont. They defeated them by ten points with Heist being high scorer with eleven points.

In the next game of this tourney the jayvees surprised everyone when they upset the Portage "Pups" by a close score of 28-26. Portage held the lead as the third quarter ended by ten points—24-14. The jayvees scored only once in

the first quarter, through a foul by Wanko.

The third team they met at South Fork was Dale which turned back the Papooses by the large margin 35-22. This was a semi-final game of the tournament.

The last game of the tournament for the jayvees was with Franklin. The Blue Jays won by a large margin 40-19, taking home the third place honors. Trachok playing guard during the entire tournament was given honorable mention when the all-tournament team was announced.

The jayvees defeated Somerset Township 34-15; lost to Johnstown 40-20; and were defeated by Ferndale 21-6. In the



South Fork Jayvee semi-finalists

fourth game Franklin's Jayvees were victorious over the Conemaugh Township Papooses 27-20. The fifth game brought together two teams for the second time, Johnstown and Conemaugh Township. In this game Johnstown swamped the little Indians 41-5. The next game was between two very close rivals, Conemaugh Township and Boswell. Boswell's Jayvees proved to be superior when they defeated the Little Braves 36-17. The first match between Berlin and Conemaugh Township was very close with Berlin being edged out by the Little Warriors 18-16.

In the next game the Braves were again victorious when they scalped Shade Township by a large score 54-13. Conemaugh Township met Ferndale and were defeated 31-13. In the next encounter Somerset defeated the Little Indians 33-18. Meyersdale was the next victim of the Indians on their warpath 16-11. In the return encounter Boswell defeated the Little Papooses 30-13. In the next game Conemaugh edged out Berlin 18-17. The little Indians split even in the next four games winning two and losing two.



Juniors win...Seventh Grade growls

Home room basketball is an activity in which nearly all of the students of Conemaugh Township get to participate, and that is one of the reasons why it has become so popular.

The ninth grade home room basketball tournament ended with room 203 winning five straight to take the championship. Dragar, Frywald, Czuplak, Davis, Goughenour, and Frederick are the boys that make up the ninth grade team.

The eighth grade tournament ended with room 100 winning the first place berth by taking four straight games; room 201 was next with 3 wins and 1 defeat to their credit.

The finals of the Junior high basketball tournament brought together room 100, the eighth grade champions, and room 203, the ninth grade champions. Looking better than their opponents throughout the game, the eighth grade champions were edged out in a sizzler by the ninth grade champions by a 4 to 2 margin Thursday, March 2, 1941.

Martell of the eighth grade team received one field goal and the only one for the losers, while Dragar scored one basket for the winners with Frywald and Goughenour each making one charity heave.



On the mat . . . hold barred

Conemaugh Township wrestlers completed their third season under the direction of Galen R. Oellig winning three and losing four matches. On January 10 the Braves lost a match 26-18. In the return match Bedford was again returned victor by a 28-10 count. The next team the Bone Crushers met was DuBois, which copped a 29-6 win. Boswell was next invaded by the Indians who were given a 21-8 shellacking. The tables were turned when the Braves took on the Orange and Black from Somerset. The Indians came home with a 36-8 win when the match was finally over. In a second with the Somerset matmen the Indians were again returned the winners by piling up a 17-13 score. The last scheduled bout of the season was with Boswell and turned out to be the biggest upset of the year when Coach Oellig's boys chalked up a 21-15 reverse. The victory was gained in the last two contests when Haney, a 145 pounder pinned Percherles in one minute and twenty seconds and Baker was awarded a decision over Fisher. Other members of the Braves'

squad to win matches were Heist, Maslak and Drenner while Eicher wrestled to a draw.

After the season was over the boys received an invitation to wrestle at Bedford against other teams of P. I. A. A. District Five. In this meet Andriene and Baker came out victorious while Maslak and Drenner lost by decisions in two extra periods. Haney lost to a Boswellman by a fall and Holsopple lost by a decision.

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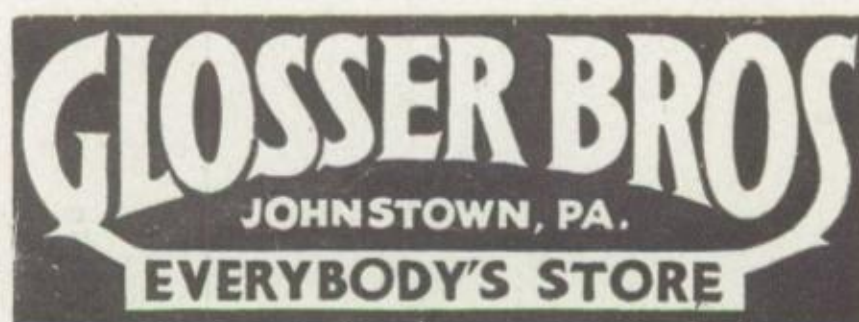
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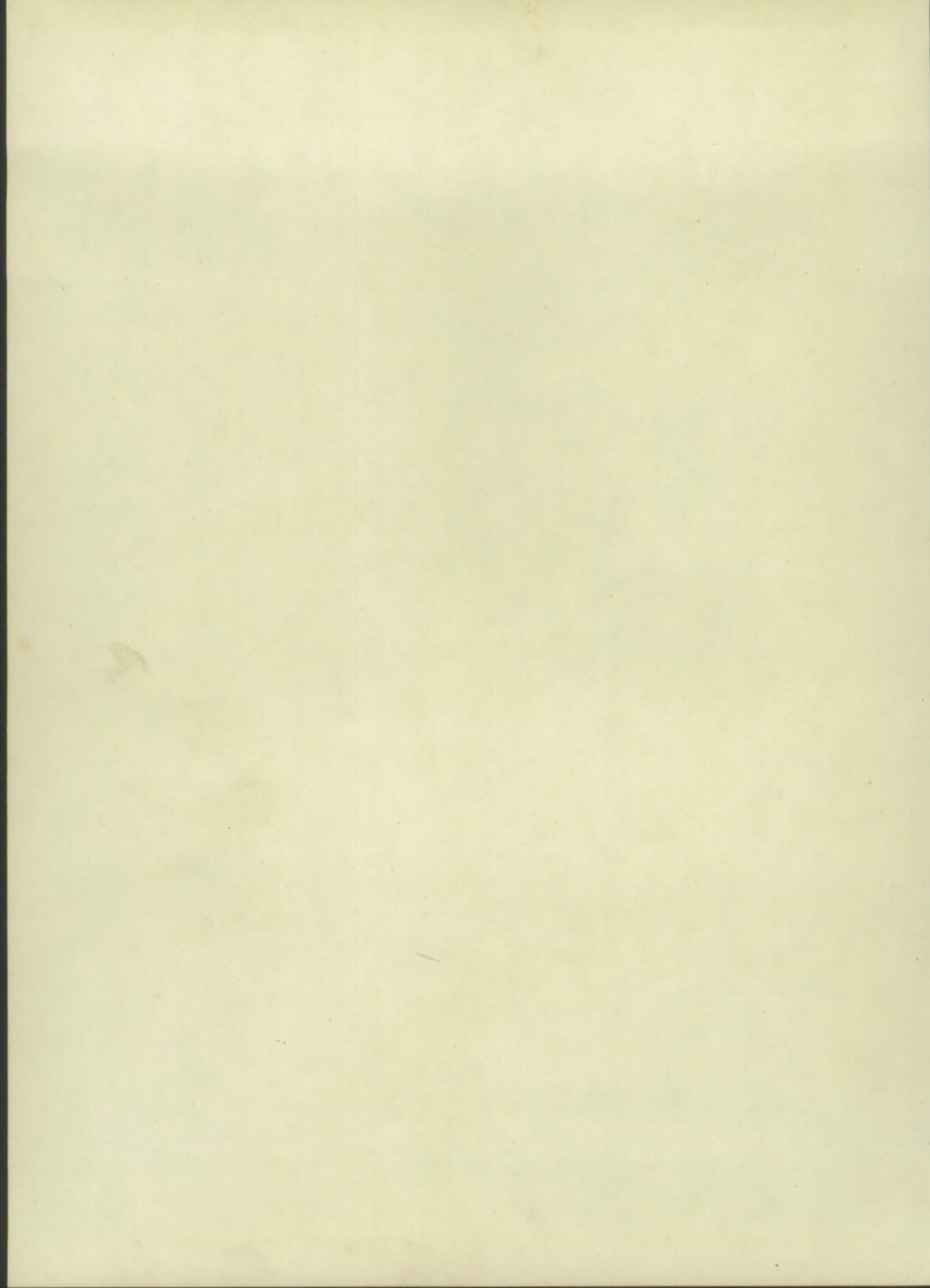
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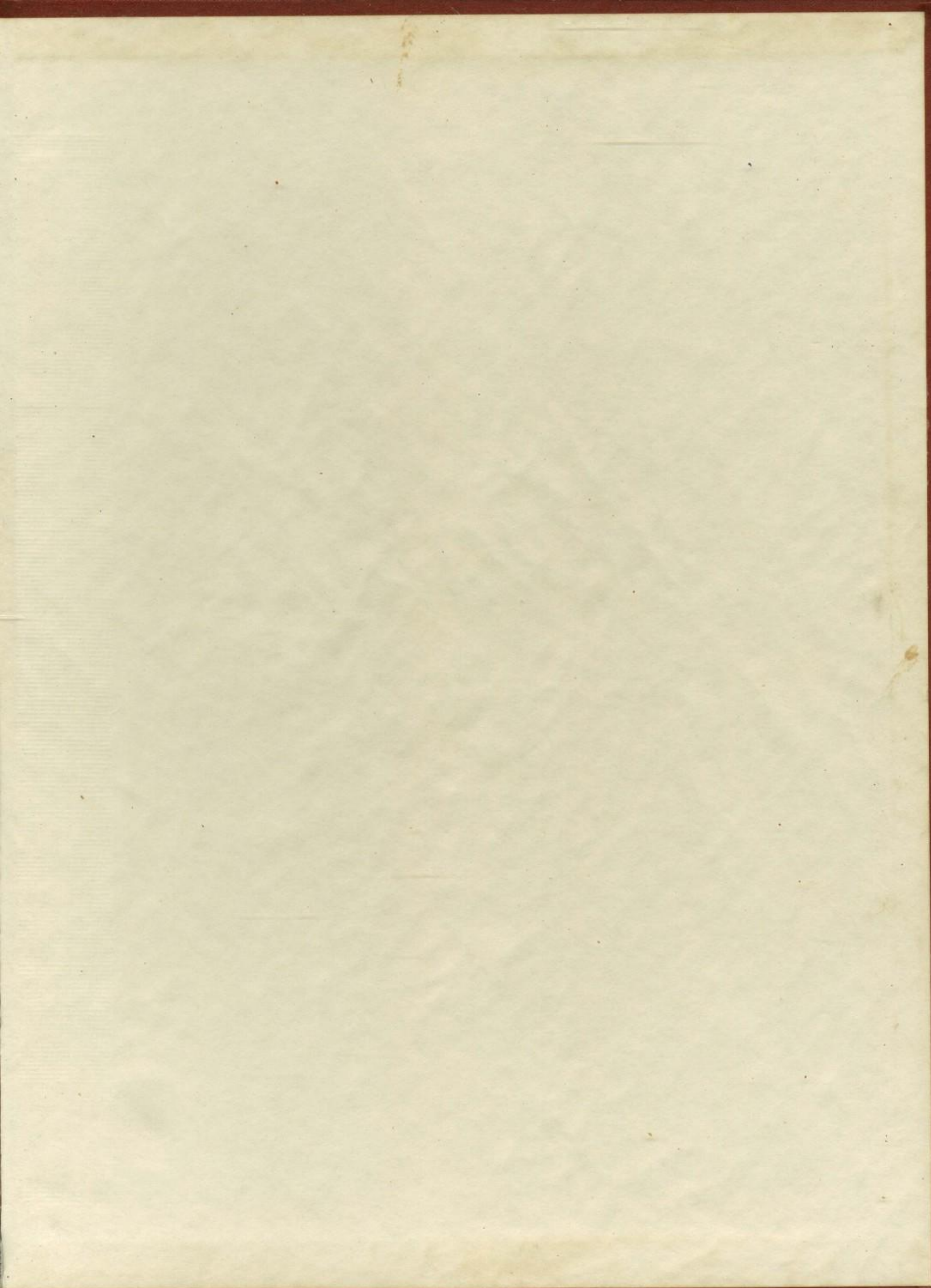
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